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Almost all child ailments that cause mothers so much worry are due to just one thing—authorities call it the intestinal absorption of poisons. This distressing condition occurs even when child's habits may seem regular. The stomach is upset. The child won't eat... becomes nervous and cross.

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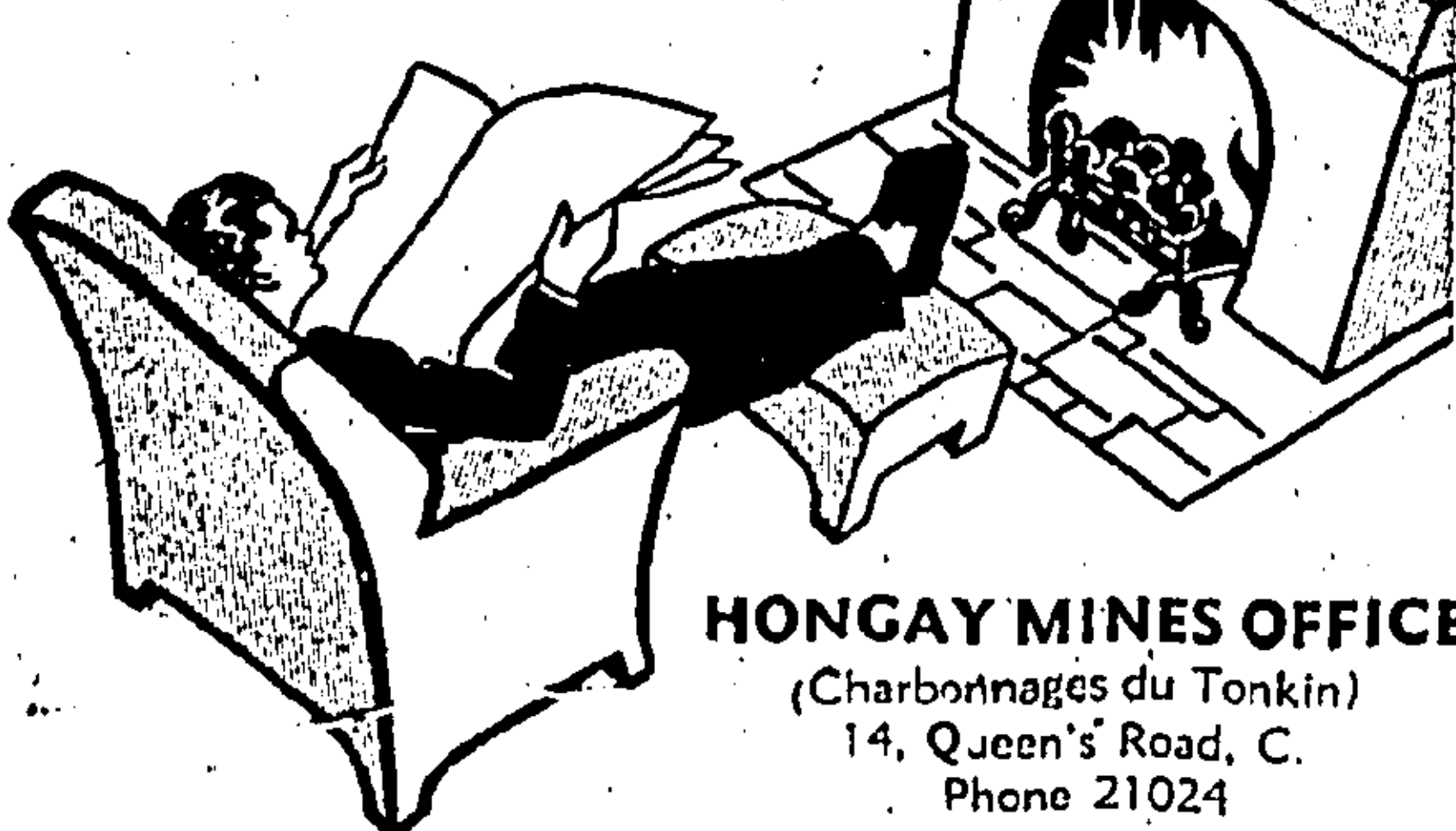
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NEW INMATES
FOR ZOO

REPTILE CARGO
FROM AMERICA

ELEPHANTS IN
GLASS HOUSE

The temporary elephant house at Whipsnade is to be supplanted by a very different and more elaborate structure designed by Mr. Lubetkin, of Messrs. Tecton, the firm of architects who have already identified themselves with modern zoo architecture, the penguin pond and the gorilla house in Regent's Park being typical examples of their work.

The new structure will consist of loose boxes of circular formation with open fronts, and divided from the public not by bars, but by a most some 10 ft. wide and 6 ft. deep, filled with water. In winter the whole of the house's facade can be closed by a glass screen, giving the huge inmates the required protection, whilst leaving them in full view of their admirers.

The collection of the Zoological Society's country zoo has been enriched by Mr. Oliver G. Pike, the naturalist, who by this gift has further assisted to the very welcome return of our native squirrel, now fairly established at Whipsnade, where it runs no risk of molestation from the heavier and more predaceous North American species.

A recent event at the London Zoo was the arrival of a large collection of American reptiles. The consignment included such species as hog-nosed snakes, king snakes, bull snakes, chicken snakes, black racers, coachwhip snakes, prairie and timber rattlesnakes, and some specimens of the poisonous helodermis lizard of gila monster.

Possibly, the most remarkable member of this collection is the hog-nosed snake, which, although entirely harmless, discourages its foes by a great show of ferocity, distending its neck to form a cobra-like hood, and hissing loudly. Should this demonstration fail, it resorts to flight but to shaming death. It effects this ruse by making its body as limp as a piece of string and lying motionless upon its back.

The snake's power to simulate death once provided Mr. Raymond Dittmar, the curator of reptiles of the New York Zoo, with an amusing, if disturbing, experience whilst collecting in a remote and wild region.

Anxious to inspire respect in his native porters he captured a hog-nosed snake, which automatically expired on being handled. Placing the reptile upon the ground, he ordered the onlookers to remain perfectly quiet.

Then, having subjected the snake to the usual magician's passes, he announced that the snake would presently return to life. Nothing was wanting to add impressiveness to the scene, and the experiment was only too successful. The snake, deceived by the silence into believing its foes had retired, soon recovered its nerve and its vitality and decamped with all speed. The porters, aghast at this display of the occult, followed the reptile's example, leaving their leader alone and stranded in a desolate and bandit-ridden region.

THE KING SNAKE

The king snake serves to maintain the balance of nature in its native wilds by devouring poisonous serpents. Curiously enough, it has transpired that the snake, though immune to the venom of New World species, soon succumbs if bitten by poisonous snakes of African or Asiatic origin.

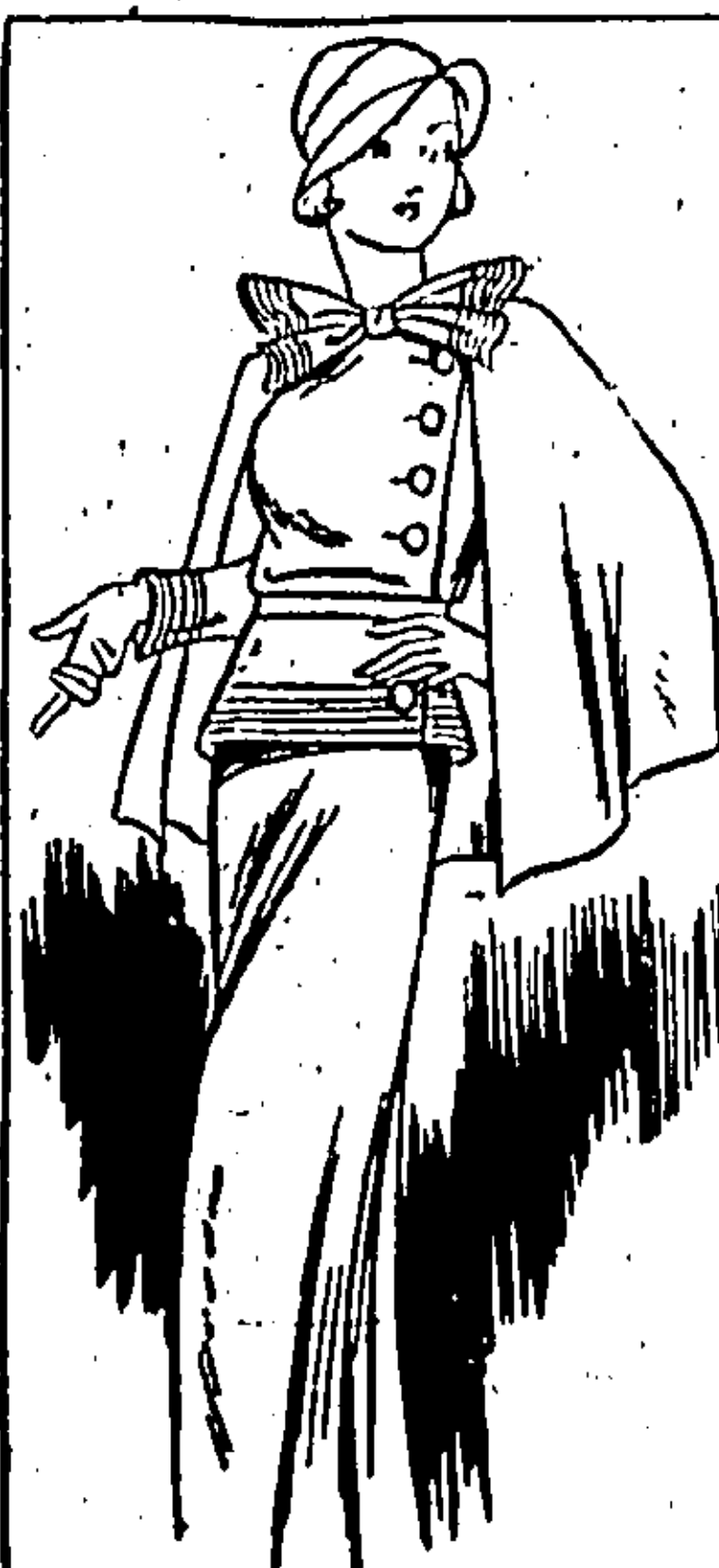
The bull snake is unique amongst serpents in its prodigious voice, due to the glottis being extended into a movable flap. This acts as a resonator, and the air being expelled forcibly from the lungs results in a bull-like roar audible at a distance of over 100 ft.

The gila monster enjoys the reputation of being the world's only poisonous lizard, and its bite, administered much like that of a

CAPE VOGUE

Dashing Model Adorned
With Braid

IN BROWN WOOL



"Vogue of the Cape."—Here is the cape in one of its most attractive versions. Hip-length, and just sufficiently "dashing", it ties at the throat with a knot of the material adorned with narrow brown braid like that used on the jumper-like top of the suit. The model is expressed in light-brown wool.

APPLE SOUFFLE

APPLE souffle is a light and appetising sweet with which to conclude a hot meal. It can be cooked in the oven while the other dishes are baking. Stew in the oven in a casserole some thinly sliced apples with water, a lump of butter, sugar, and grated lemon rind. Beat to a pulp and mix with the beaten white of an egg, and bake for a few minutes in a buttered oven-dish.

SECRETS OF
THE WAR

VON HOTZENDORF'S
LETTERS

In the course of an interview Countess Conrad von Hotzendorf, the widow of the Field-Marshal Conrad von Hotzendorf, says that both before and during the war her husband wrote her some 3,000 letters, which she has carefully preserved. This collection, she says, really completes Hotzendorf's diary—"The Diary of My Sufferings"—which is also in her possession. It has never been published and its existence is only known to herself and a few intimate friends.

Long before the war Hotzendorf wrote her a letter every day and continued to do so until his death. These letters are full of details about the Austrian monarchy. She adds that she will not allow them to be published unless they are brought out in full and without any omissions.

The serpent, has on several occasions proved fatal to human beings. The lizard wears a most striking livery of black and vermilion-orange, which is said to serve as a warning to intending molesters. Living in a dry and waterless region, the reptile carries an "emergency ration" in the form of a store of fat, which gives the tail a club-like appearance, an interesting adaptation of the device exemplified in the camel's hump.

Oil From
Coal Mines
Of England

DEVELOPMENT
PROCEEDS

VALUABLE
INDUSTRY

A new method of producing oil from coal—and producing it on a commercial basis—was demonstrated recently before a party of English and foreign visitors at the Cannock works of the National Coke and Oil Company.

Earl Howe, who joined the party after testing the new spirit on a journey by road from London, told them that his engine ran every bit as well as it has ever run with any form of fuel he has ever used. Captain E. W. Perelval, who flew with it to Cannock from Gravesend, said that his experience was very similar. The company heard also how the local omnibus services and others are using it with a great gain in mileage.

What the visitors were seeing was described by Mr. Arnold S. Rowntree, a Director of the Company, as the birth of a plant and process which, if wisely worked and directed, may bring fundamental changes in our social and industrial life. The difficulties on which other processes have failed down have been, he said, overcome; and not only has there been solved the problem of the economic production of motor spirit from coal, but also the economic production of smokeless fuel saleable at a low price.

HUXLEY'S EXPERIENCE

Valuable testimony in confirmation of this claim for the new process was given by Dr. C. H. Lander, who was for some years head of the Government Fuel Research station at Greenwich. He confessed that he had approached the problem, as he had approached many others, with a feeling of agnosticism, but the plant has shown, he said, that it can run steadily month after month, and that from every ton of coal can be produced fifteen hundredweight of very good smokeless fuel and fifteen gallons or more of petrol.

Professor Julian Huxley, who also approached the process with some amount of scepticism, feeling that it was too good to be true, spoke just as highly, in its favour, and indicated that it can be worked with small units in any mining area.

GOOD NEWS

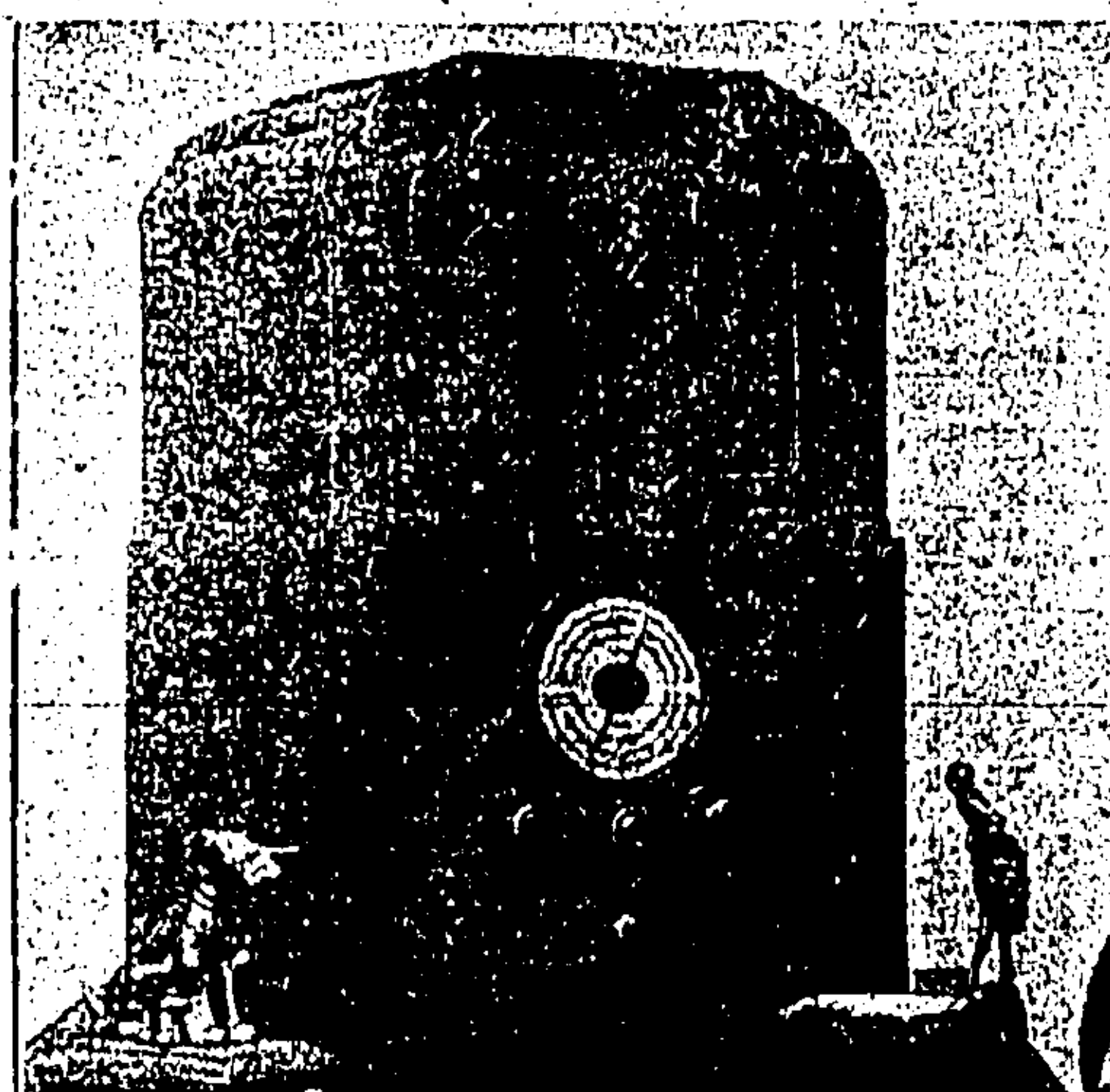
Think, he said, what this may mean to derelict areas and mines that are now closed, and how it may help to solve the problem of unemployment. He spoke particularly of the value of producing smokeless fuel at a price which can compete with ordinary fuel, and said he is looking forward to the time when every city will have its plant and so make Britain, free from smoke and fog, a better place to live in and healthier people to live in.

The pioneer of the enterprise, Mr. W. B. Milford, maintained that in the Cannock process the essential national need for enabling England to regain her industrial supremacy—that of converting her solid fuel resources into liquid fuel requirements—has been brought into the range of practical economics.

The plant at Cannock is dealing with a hundred and fifty tons of coal, or coal dust, a day. The basis of the process, before distillation starts, is for this dust to be reduced to the finest powder in a pulverising mill, and then to be mixed with coal oil to form a mixture in which each little grain of coal is surrounded by a minute globule of oil. Six other plants have been planned—at Tipton, Cardiff, Manchester, Edinburgh, Glasgow, and Erith.

R.C.A. VICTOR RADIO

Model 141.



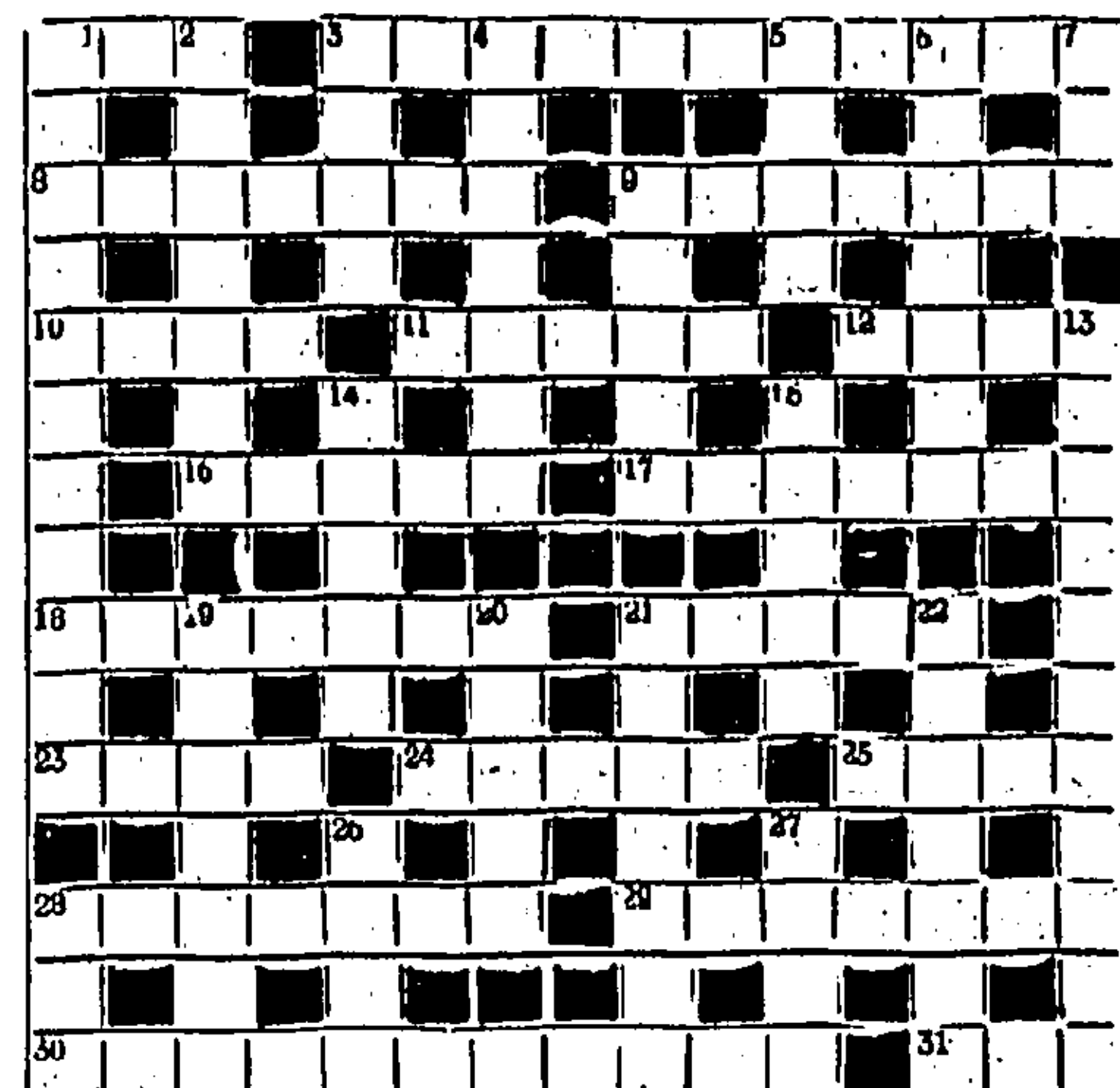
This is one of the best ALL-WAVE RADIOS of its type on the market, and at the same time is very reasonably priced.

Call at our Showrooms to-day and arrange for a set to be sent to your home on trial for a few days. There is no obligation on your part of any kind if you are not satisfied with its performance.

TSANG FOOK PIANO CO.

9, Ice House Street,
HONG KONG.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across

- 1 A bit of a curve.
- 2 The Royal name that always must entangle Pat.
- 3 This material is made by a mechanical contrivance in the first place.
- 4 Seats for which you have to fight inside.
- 5 Father, the end of the temptress cannot be seen.
- 6 A youngster who may be qualifying for an Asiatic part.
- 7 An American firm uses most of this metal.
- 8 Relation.
- 9 Nineteenth Century essayist.
- 10 Very excited when part of the instrument has been borrowed.
- 11 Vessel which serves philosophical ends.
- 12 Not a very suitable place for a bath, but one might have a dip in extremity.
- 13 Old, compared with 11.
- 14 European body of water.
- 15 Clerical garb, you chaps? Well, white, at any rate.
- 16 Enslave.
- 17 Man is deemed (anag).
- 18 Beginnings could always be made by putting tar in these short roads.

Down

- 1 The schoolboy frequently considers such cases to be unpleasant.
- 2 A name that aptly describes certain Highlanders.
- 3 Look long and closely, if you like the hole is there.
- 4 Give credit.
- 5 What a silly fellow he is to wind up with such an awkward start.
- 6 Neptunian attendants.
- 7 Sit up, it is.
- 8 The other have stockings.
- 9 Study book five, and a couple of unexplained letters that are before us—Surely, this must be a plant!
- 10 Though one gets a clear view of the river, it displeases, I'm afraid.
- 11 I'm winding up somewhere East of Suez, by means of what's left.
- 12 A means of progress, significant, shall I say, of the writer who has arrived, as, for example, this one—who is doubly significant.
- 13 The first element in any compound.
- 14 He was a poor Jew.
- 15 Widgion.
- 16 Boas.
- 17 Out of harmony.

Yesterday's Solution.

DETECTION CRESS
A U L M U C X C
VALUATION MECCA
I I M T N I L V
D I P L O M A E X C L U D E
K U T A R A S N
D I V O R C E Y E L L I N G
E F U U L L V E
M U S T A R D A M A T E U R
U T L I M I P H A N S
R A I N I N G O R P H A N S
R B M R I E A
A Z U R E E X T R I C A T E
G L O N S L E E N
E R E C T S T E A D F A S T

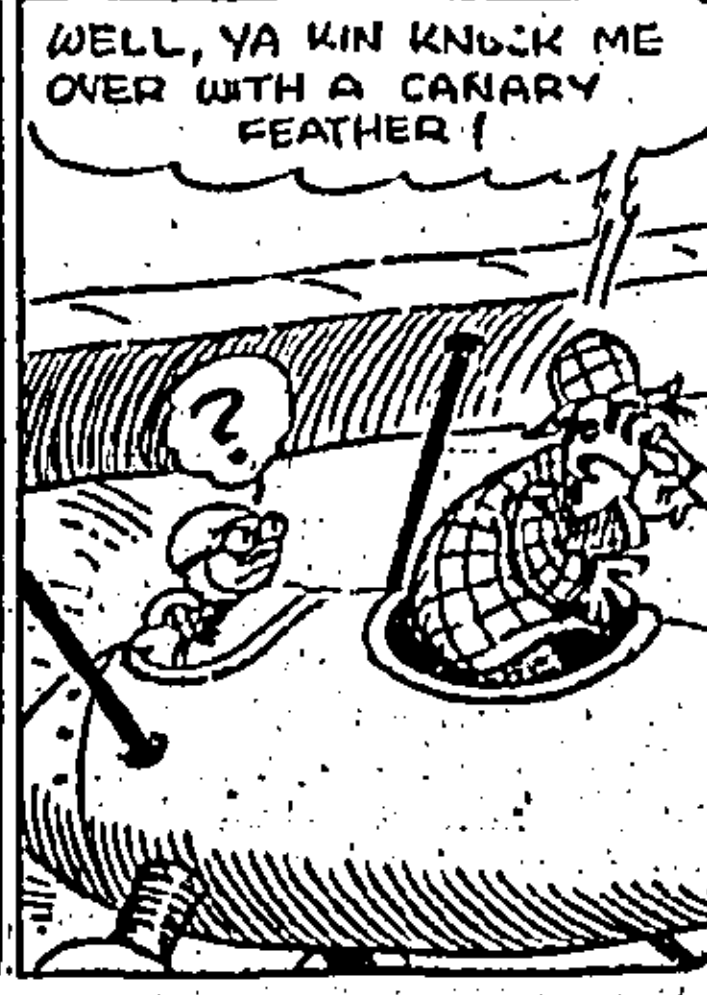
SALESMAN SAM

What's He Up—or Down—to?

By Small.



Teething troubles
Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 44% of pure cod liver oil and lime salts for bone formation, it prevents teething troubles, rickets and soft bones. Ask for genuine SCOTT'S EMULSION



Ancient House Where Britain's Leaders Made Empire History



The wedding took place at St. Joseph's Chapel, Shanghai, recently, of Mr. Charles B. Blaikie and Miss Dorcas Heath. There was a large attendance of their many friends. Bride and bridegroom are shown above.

Darwinism Revised

Professor Hogen has remarked that if not only the fit but the unfit had survived, all the known forms of life and many more would be in existence. Just where they would exist (says Professor J. B. S. Haldane in the "Rationalist Annual") he does not tell us. Since the progeny of a single bacillus, dividing every twenty minutes, if none died, would, at the end of a week, fill a sphere of about one thousand quintillion miles in diameter, which would reach far beyond the farthest known spiral nebula, there would be rather a squash after a thousand million years!

But if selection were suspended and all deaths were at random for a few thousand years, the world would be a collection of freaks like the Crystal Palace Poultry Show. And the vast majority of these freaks would be right off any line of evolution possible in the real world.

Perhaps the commonest mutant form in mammals is a pink-eyed white, or albino; but it has never been used, so to say, in evolution, because it leads to a loss of fitness. In the absence of natural selection, species would vary in every direction, instead of evolving in one or two.

Darwin was wise in his choice of title. Each species is a physiological and anatomical harmony cut off from other species just because the intermediates are weeded out as misfits.

PREMIER LEAVES NO. 10

CHANGES IN DOWNING ST.

BICENTENARY AT HAND

It has been announced that, on medical advice, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald has taken up occupation of his house at Hampstead and is using No. 10, Downing-street only as an office. During the critical political phase now happily ended it would have been impossible for him to live at a place that is half an hour from Whitehall by the smartest car, and indeed it is not likely that he will be able to do so for long even now. But for the present, for the first time since Lord Salisbury kept a working room there, but lived elsewhere, No. 10's occupier "sleeps out." Salisbury had a key by which he let himself in at the back door, and it is one of the oddities of No. 10 that Mr. MacDonald himself has never been given a key, but somehow the door-keeper always knows when he is on the doorstep.

While there is, of course, little parallel between Lord Salisbury "sitting upstairs," and Mr. MacDonald working downstairs, the reversion to the old practice of using No. 10 as an office only is interesting, for precedent has had a curious way of repeating itself at No. 10. When Walpole ceased to live there in 1742 it was not occupied by a Prime Minister again for twenty-eight years, and when Lord Grey gave it up just a hundred years ago no Prime Minister lived there again until 1877. The precise reason it was reoccupied by Beaconsfield in that year was that the steep stairs of his house in Whitehall Gardens were too much for his asthma. Gladstone, who during his previous Premiership had been content to live in Carlton House-terrace, decided to follow his predecessor's example, and every Prime Minister since then, with the exception of Salisbury, has lived at No. 10 while in town.

THE REASON Lord Melbourne did not take up residence at No. 10 in 1834, after it had been occupied continuously by Prime Ministers since 1770, was that he had a house where the Secretary of Scotland's office now is, and Peel did not live there because his house also was remarkably convenient, being where the Crown Agent's premises



Her sons gathered about her, in a happy moment in the royal palace at Belgrade, Queen Marie of Yugoslavia is shown here, before the family was harassed by the assassination of King Alexander I in Marseilles. Left to right, the boys are Crown Prince Peter, who succeeded to the throne; Prince Tomislav and Prince Andrej.

now are, But Russell, Derby, Aberdeen, Palmerston, and Disraeli (until the last three years of his second administration) followed suit, even though their town houses were quite a long way from Whitehall.

While Mr. MacDonald's temporary desertion of No. 10 caused by reasons of health, may not in itself influence its future much, his views about the house and changes there since he became Prime Minister a second time may well prove of some consequence. The only way in which he regards residence there as obligatory is that No. 10 provides a convenient place for the work a modern Prime Minister has to do, but he thinks there would be nothing to prevent a Prime Minister from taking a house or flat, say, in Smith-square, or anywhere near Whitehall, and using No. 10 only as an office.

And as a residence No. 10, always inconvenient, cold, and dark (in some rooms electric light is always on) is becoming more and more undesirable, even though on the financial side things have been made easier. A few years ago there was a good deal of red tape in the official arrangements for heating and lighting. If Mr. MacDonald worked downstairs light and fuel were provided for him, but if he worked in a room immediately above the Cabinet room he had to pay for fuel and light himself; and Mr. Baldwin had to provide his own coal for the little room in which he had breakfast, and that though his coal cellars were used to stack coal for the Government Departments. Now the Prime Minister can warm and light any room in the house at Government expense up to a limit of £200 a year.

EXPENSIVE TO RUN Nevertheless, such is the size and use of the place—of which the frontage gives no conception—that even as a financial proposition a Prime Minister is probably out of pocket through living in it, rent and rates-free though it be. Mr. MacDonald has had to keep three or four more servants than he would otherwise employ. As to its lack of homeliness, there is now not a single room on the ground floor and in the basement that is not given up to business, and several others have been taken over as well.

It may well be, therefore, that as a residence for Prime Ministers No. 10 is in its last phase. It will be exactly 200 years ago, on September 23 next, since Walpole took up residence at No. 10, having "got it annexed for ever" to the office of First Lord of the Treasury. George II. offered it to him personally, but as Walpole's critics were very active at the time, he

NIGHT WATCH IN BRITAIN

SPECIAL FORCE OF GUARDS

LOUD PROTEST RAISED

EXPERTS from Germany are being employed as advisers by the Night Watch Patrol, Ltd., the privately controlled force whose formation to undertake police duties has resulted in public protest.

The new company proposes to patrol the streets in "police-like" uniforms with uniformed men, accompanied by trained dogs. And the promoters, who include Sir Alfred Baker and Mr. Edward Shortt, the ex-Home Secretary, announce proudly that they have "been able to secure the services of a few experts from abroad whose long standing experience concerning organisations and equipment will be required during the initial period."

Sir Alfred Baker says that the two foremost Continental experts have been studying the position in this country and have reported that conditions in Great Britain are exceptionally favourable to the formation of a private night watch service. They say that the need for such a force in England is infinitely greater than on the Continent because England lives in the main in unguarded private houses instead of in blocks of flats with the protection of a porter or concierge.

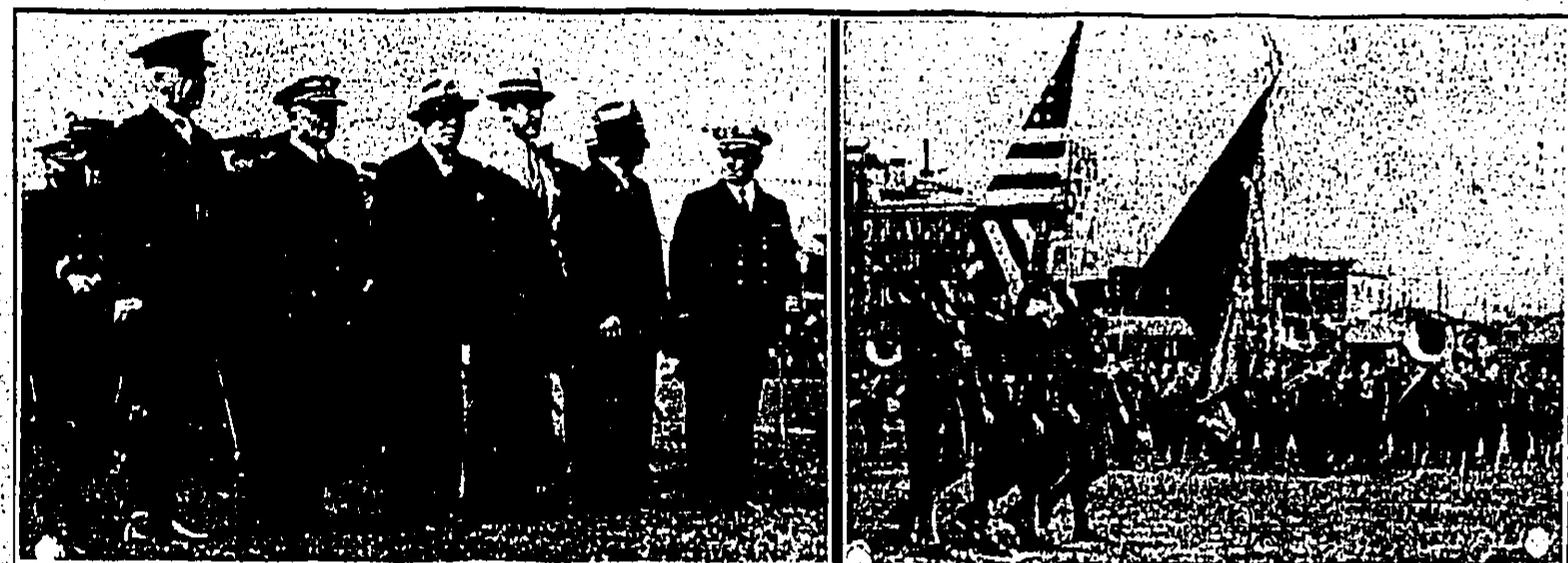
There has been loud protest raised against the proposed guard. Already there are guards organisations in England. They include the Corps of Commissioners, the Police Pensioners' Employment Association, the Veterans Corps, the Artillery and Guards Corps, and the district Messenger and Theatre Ticket Company.

did not like to accept the place as a gift, and insisted that it should be for the use of every First Lord of the Treasury thereafter.

Historic association alone preserves No. 10 after two centuries of use as an official house. But for that a comfortable modern house, with a separate house in the rear for official business, might be built. Gladstone was able to use No. 10 as a home and No. 11 as an office. Nevertheless, No. 10 is surprisingly unsentimental in the sense that it contains no memento of its roll of distinguished tenants, unless, indeed, the improvements effected by individuals would be regarded as such. Lord Liverpool, who occupied No. 10 longer than anybody else, and was the only man to live there first as a private secretary and then as a Prime Minister, gave it the room which is about the least official in the house, the dining-room. Mr. Asquith gave it bathrooms. Mr. MacDonald has been instrumental in providing the Cabinet room with a reference library. But it is rather a pity that the idea of Pitt's private secretaries has never been carried out. They expressed No. 10 with his portrait, expressing the hope that every Prime Minister would be remembered thus at No. 10, but, although a few years ago the Canadian Parliament was presented from this country with a series of Prime Minister's portraits from Walpole to Mr. MacDonald, No. 10 itself has not got such a collection. Perhaps at the centenary year the deficiency will be rectified.



Members of the Shanghai French Concession Police Force presented a most impressive sight when they held their annual review in Koukasa Park. Upper left shows the Consul General, M. Meyrier, pinning a long service decoration on a member of the force. Upper right, M. Meyrier, M. Fabre, Chief of the French Police, and M. Grobois, head of the Volunteer Corps, watch the parade. Below, a photograph of one of the units of Colonial troops.



Here are some of the scenes when the Fourth Marines opened the U.S. Navy Day programme with a review at the Race Course in Shanghai recently. At the left is the reviewing stand with, left to right, Colonel John Beaumont, Rear Admiral J. D. Wainwright, Judge Milton Helmick, Consul R. P. Buttrick, Mr. F. J. Twogood, and Commodore F. C. Martin. Opposite are the United States and Marine flags passing in review between the stand and the band.

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FOR FALL & WINTER 1935

AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

...HE WENT AS FAR AS HE COULD ON THEIR HONEYMOON



Who wouldn't...at ten dollars a mile? That's what Gracie's papa paid to the man who married her...and did poor George earn his money...!

MANY HAPPY RETURNS

A Musicomedy Laid in the Merry, Merry Month of June...!

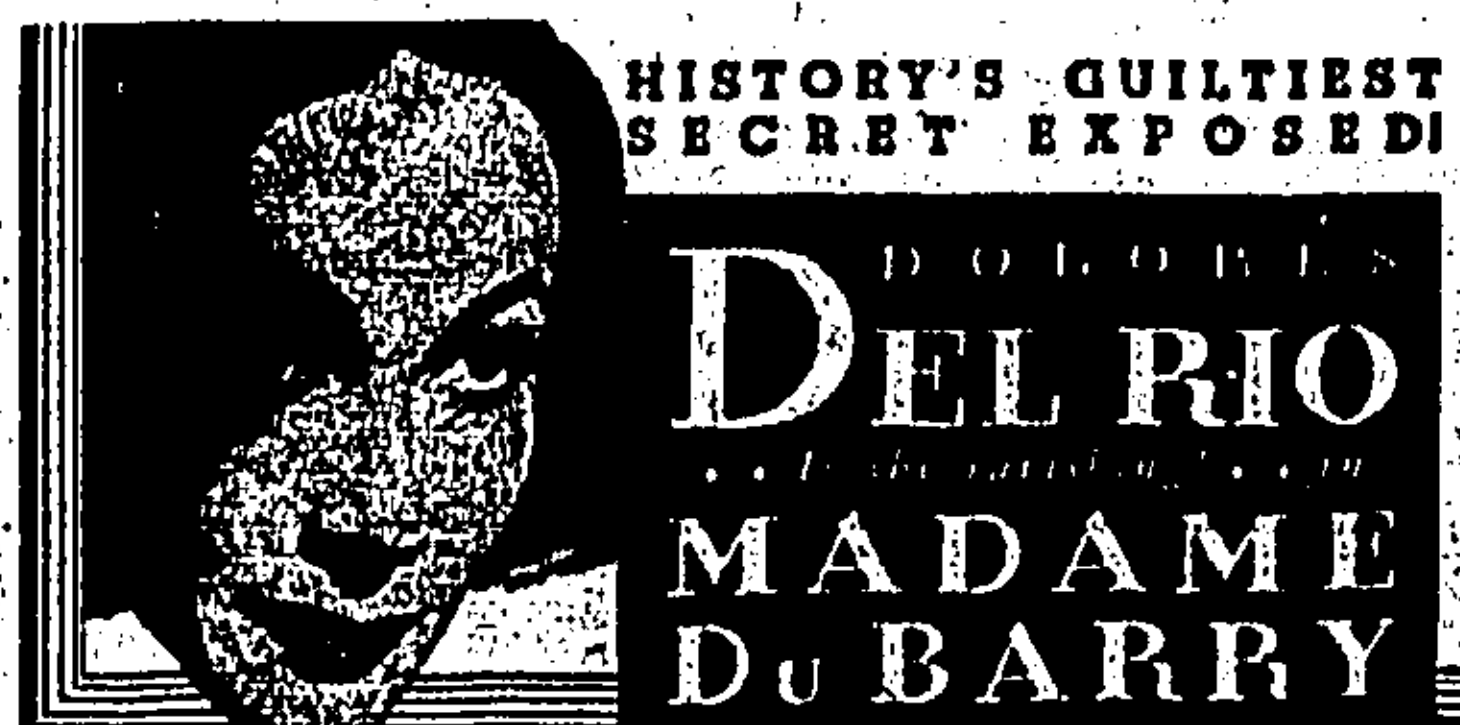
GUY LOMBARDO and his ROYAL CANADIANS playing "the sweetest music this side of heaven"

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Joan Marsh, George Barlow, Franklin Pangborn

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DOLORS DEL RIO
MADAME DU BARRY

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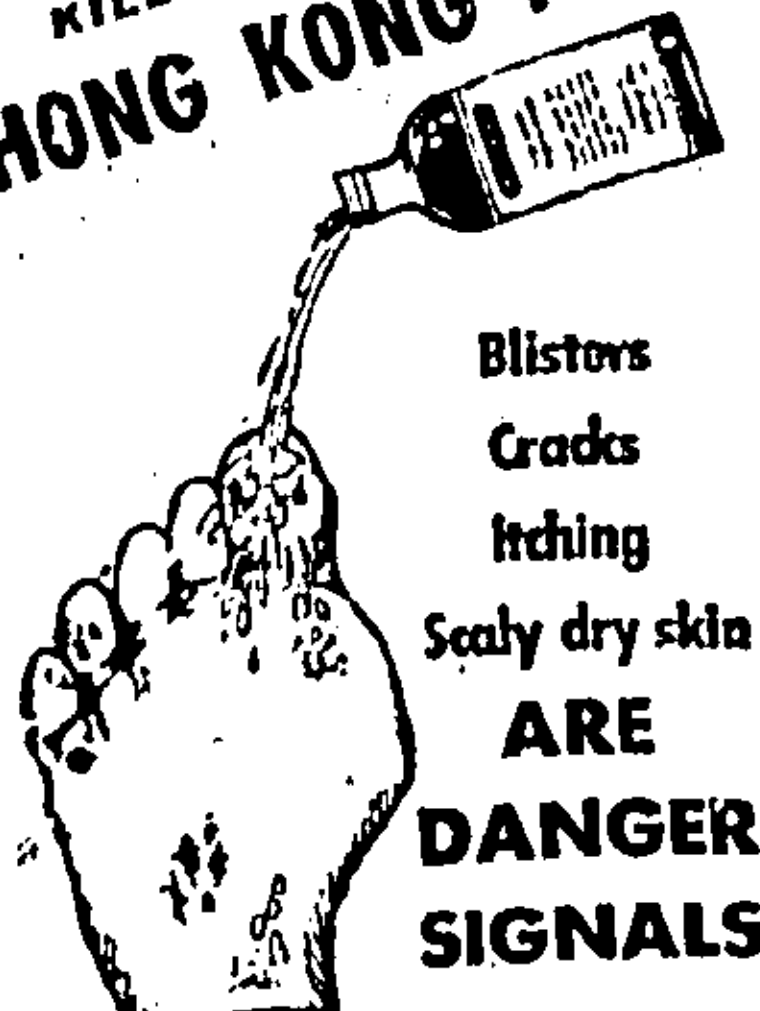
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POSITIONS WANTED.

AN American returned lady with diploma from Teachers' College, Honolulu, desires position as teacher in public or private school. Willing to accept moderate salary. Write C.P.O. Box No. 1376, Hongkong.

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Blisters
Cracks
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ARE
DANGER SIGNALS

These are definite symptoms of this highly contagious disease called Hong Kong Foot. Treat at once with Absorbine Jr. It gives immediate relief—penetrates the skin killing the germs that cause this nasty disease. Absorbine Jr. is pleasant to use—soothes and heals.

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TO LET.—Attractive three-roomed and five-roomed FLATS, in Peking Road, Nathan Road and Hankow Road, Kowloon. Three minutes from Ferry. Modern conveniences. Cheap rent. Apply Tung Tack Co., 6, Queen's Road, Central. Tel. 25340.

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AIRLIE HOTEL, 23-25, Nathan Road, Kowloon, under British ownership and management. 2 minutes Star Ferry. Every modern convenience. Excellent cuisine. Special rates families. Telephone 57357.

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FOR THE
ST. JOHN AMBULANCE
PICTURE PAINTING
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You may wake up and find yourself a Reynolds, a Millais, Raphael, or some famous artist even if you have never painted pictures before.
Children, Old and Young Folk! who have never painted or only painted a little, watch for particulars of this interesting competition.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE UNITED ASBESTOS
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(In Voluntary Liquidation.)

NOTICE is hereby given that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the United Asbestos Oriental Agency, Limited (in voluntary liquidation) will be held at the Offices of Messrs. Dodwell & Company, Limited, at Queen's Building, Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong, on Tuesday, 27th day of November 1934, at 11 o'clock in the morning at which Meeting the Liquidators will lay before the Meeting an account of their acts and dealings and of the conduct of the winding up during the fifth year of Liquidation.

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ORIENTAL AGENCY, LTD.
(In Voluntary Liquidation.)
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STANLEY H. DODWELL,
Managing Director
Liquidators.

WHEN AT HOME

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

MAY BE PURCHASED
AT

SELFRIDGE'S

CINEMA NEWS

(Continued from Page 5.)

picture is scheduled for opening tomorrow at the Queen's Theatre. George Barler, Joan Marsh, Ray Milland and Franklin Pangborn appear in the supporting cast of this picture, which Norman MacLeod directed. The story opens with George Barler's return from Europe to find a wrecking crew tearing down his great department store. His daughter, Gracie Allen, has ordered it destroyed so that she can build a bird sanctuary. In despair he has her psycho-analysed but she drives the psycho-analysed crazy. Barler offers George Burns, a radio announcer, money to marry her and take her away. The couple set out for Hollywood on the same train with Gracie's younger sister who is intent on entering movies. Kidnappers abduct her sister, and in the mix-up, Burns and Allen get into the movies.



Even a well-dressed girl can have a terrible get-up.

"HURMAT" SHOW

AT THE

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THURSDAY 22nd, FRIDAY 23rd, AND SATURDAY 24th, AT 9.30 P.M. SHARP.

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MODERN MAGIC WONDERS

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THE MOST CELEBRATED MAGICIAN OF HIGH CLASS ILLUSION
WITNESS THE DEMONSTRATIONS of

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PLANS NOW OPEN FOR BOOKING at the QUEEN'S THEATRE
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THE ANDETONTIAN
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They change so fast, there should be a new picture at least once a year, for photographs of the children never grow up.

Make an appointment to-day.

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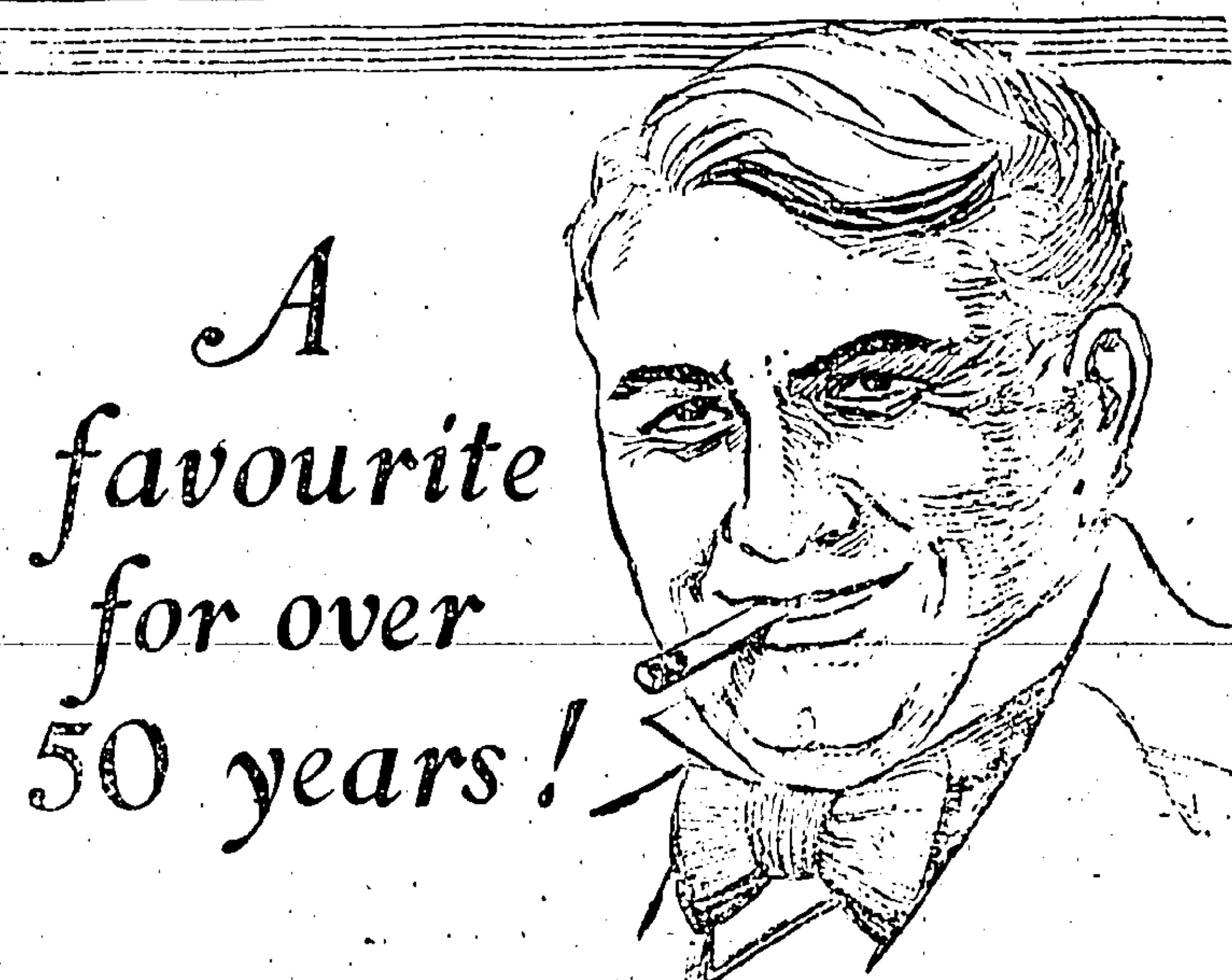
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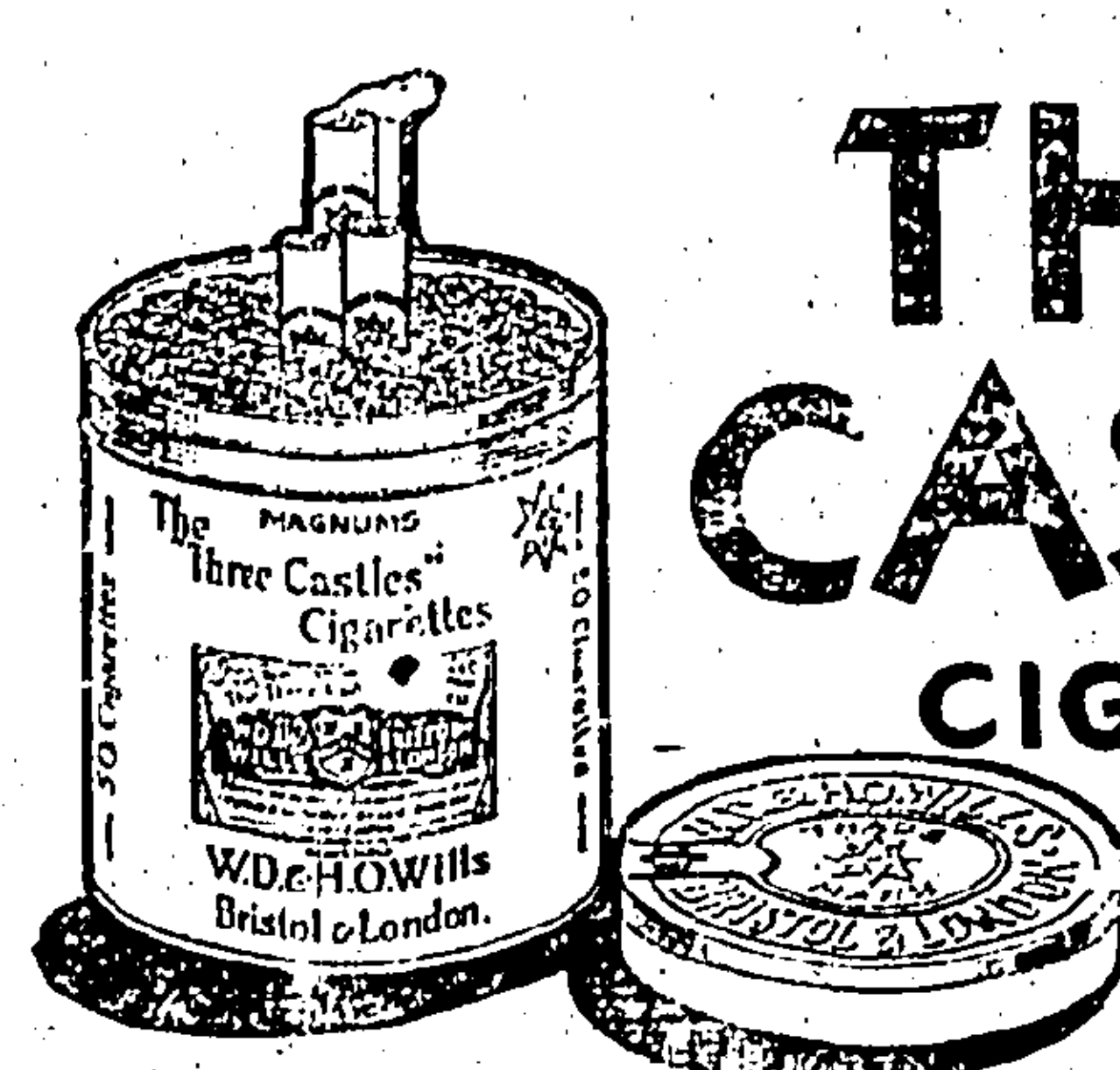
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Quality Shoes at Popular Prices.

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3.50 Shoes for the youth. Strong leather soles and rubber heels. Brown or Black. Sizes: 9-1 1/2.

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4.50 Boys' shoes in Gents' fashion. Good uppers and strong soles. Black or Brown. Sizes: 2-5 1/2.

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Made in England to a formula of the Liverpool Throat Hospital. Obtainable at all Chemists.

CINEMA NEWS NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

When Joan Blondell was unable to get to her studio to take a scene for a picture because she was just recuperating from an appendicitis operation, the studio went to her. While working in the Warner Bros. production, "I've Got Your Number," which opens to-morrow at The Alhambra Theatre, she was stricken with acute appendicitis, but went gamely on with her work until the picture was finished and then went to the hospital for an operation. Three weeks after the operation it was found necessary to remove one of the kidneys. Joan was at home, convalescing. The doctor was consulted. Joan, he stated positively, would not be permitted to get out of bed for another week and it would be at least two more before he would sanction her going to the studio. Could Joan, he was asked, stand the strain of having the scene made in her own room, provided she did not have to get out of bed? "She could stand it if it didn't take too long and make her nervous," said the doctor. "But," he added with a quizzical raise of his eyebrow, "how are you going to take a scene for a picture with a girl in bed?" It just happened that it was that kind of a scene. It is Joan's and Pat O'Brien's honeymoon eve. They have just got into bed when Pat's fellow trouper, Eugene Pallette, and his friend, Cavanaugh, who appear in the scene, accompanied by electricians and props men, go to Joan's home to take the shot. Joan's own husband, George Barnes, an ace cameraman, photographed the scene. The re-take was made in twenty minutes and Joan was none the wiser for it. The picture is a thrilling drama with plenty of comedy, which reveals the human side of telephone operation, based on the story by Warren Duff and Sidney Sutherland, and Warner authors.

"Servants' Entrance"

A dual personality has persistently remained with Joan Grey since the time in her early girlhood when she played tom-boy during the better part of the day with her pals of the Philadelphia and Chicago street games, to her latest assignment in "Servants' Entrance" at the King's Theatre, a role which also demands two characterizations of her family, a rich and a poor girl. But turning from a pampered, rich heiress, as she must in her new film with Lew Ayres, into a common scullery kitchen maid was something else. She began to sympathize with all the kitchen maids in the world with dishes piled greasy and high from feasting they never shared. In spite of the fact that she apprentices herself into the role of a poor house-servant in order to qualify as a housewife in her new film assignment, the

line between rich and poor which she must shift, again and again, in the picture calls for a craftsmanship in acting technique more demanding perhaps than any Miss Gaynor has essayed heretofore. With Lew Ayres as the chauffeur of a wealthy family Miss Gaynor is cast as a servant in the same household.

"Madame Du Barry"

The Warner Bros. studio was swamped with draperies during the production of the comedy drama, "Madame Du Barry," which is coming to the Alhambra Theatre on Saturday with Dolores del Rio in the stellar role. The eighteenth century was an era of draperies, as Miss del Rio, Reginald Owen, Verree Teasdale, Osgood Perkins, Victor Jory and other leading members of the cast discovered. Literally miles of draperies were properly a bed under the watchful eyes of yards of silks and broadways, with elaborate canopies overhead. Curtains weren't the skimp, modern kind. They were made up from whole bolts of expensive materials, lined with steel-tries were used in great profusion. Palace walls in the eighteenth century were hidden behind exquisite tapestries. The furniture of that period was usually heavily draped, as well as overstuffed chairs often had little rumpled skirts and looked as if they might very well pick up the latest fashions and flit away at the slightest provocation. The picture is an intimate story of the life and loves of Du Barry in the court of King Louis XV. It was written by Edward Chodorov. William Dieterle, directed while dance recitations are by Albertina Rasch.

"To The Last Man"

Abounding in historic feuds between gentlemen, the rugged West furnished Zane Grey with one of its most spectacular struggles for "To The Last Man," which Paramount has just filmed. The picture is coming on Wednesday to the King's Theatre. The imposing all-star cast features Randolph Scott, Esther Ralston, Buster Crabbe, Jack LaRue, and Noah Berry. The company of more than 150 players was sent to the actual location of Zane Grey's story, where it remained for several weeks in order to provide the picture with the necessary tone of realism. The story has its inception in post-Civil days. One of two feuding families of Kentucky decides to call quits to the bloodshed. The head of the other family, sent to jail for the last killing, follows his old rival to Arizona. There the relentless feud is revived. Unforeseen complications, however, enter the struggle at this juncture, when the son of one family and the daughter of the other meet and fall in love without knowing each other's identity. Randolph Scott and Miss Ralston appear in these romantic roles. How the head and long conflict comes to a thrilling and happy conclusion is said to place "To The Last Man" on a par with the best outdoor romances of the screen. It was directed by Henry Hathaway.

"Death Takes A Holiday"

"Death Takes A Holiday," the much-heralded Paramount production that

has its final showings to-day at the Queen's Theatre, is splendidly cast with Fredric March and Evelyn Venable in leading roles, superbly mounted by Director Mitchell Leisen and written for screen presentation by such capable scenarists as Maxwell Anderson and Gladys Lehman. The picture is based upon the famous drama of eternal romance by Alberto Casella, adapted to English by Walter Ferris. The screen play retains all of the dignity and beauty of the stage production, and one can detect the matchless writing of Maxwell Anderson in several extraordinary love scenes which are very beautiful. The picture tells how this mysterious shadow changes his shape and form, becomes, for a three-day holiday, a gay, dashing, romantic lover. He comes to a house-party, concealing his identity from every one but the host, who introduces him as a friend. As a charming cavalier, Prince Siriki, the guest searches for life's thrills, seeks to learn what man loves in life that he must fear death. But the games, the pastimes of the crowd, bore him. Told that Love is the one big thrill in life, Siriki makes love. But the love that is proffered him is all too selfish, until in the arms of a beautiful girl he finds love to be one thing in life that man lives for. And, with his holiday almost completed, he finds that he is like any mortal man who is in love, afraid to leave life, dreading the thought of parting with the love he has found. The picture has been magnificently mounted by Director Leisen. The cast is excellent, featuring such excellent screen players as Sir Guy Standing, Kent Taylor, Gall Patrick, Helen Westley, Henry Travers, G. P. Huntley, Jr., and Kathleen Howard.

"Many Happy Returns"

Making his initial screen appearance in Paramount's "Many Happy Returns," Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians, is featured with the famous nut comics with whom he has shared his recent radio broadcasts, George Burns and Gracie Allen. The (Continued on Page 4.)

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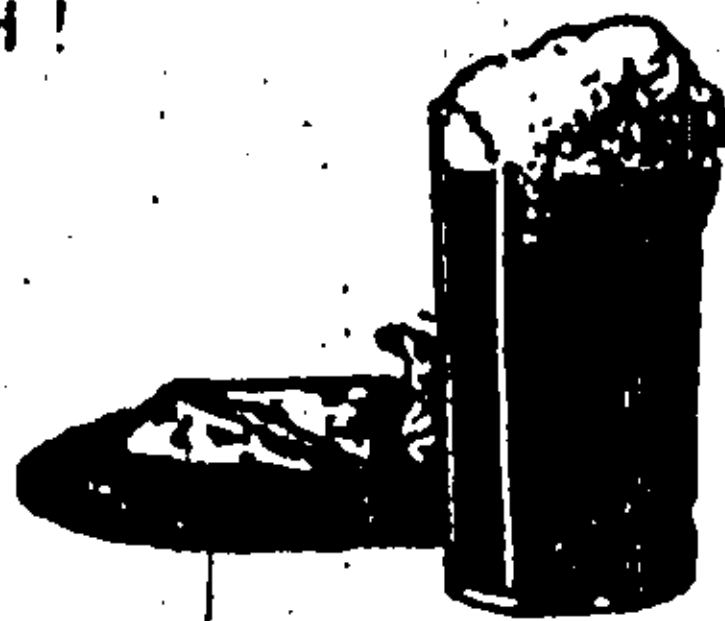
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TUESDAY, NOV. 20, 1934.

THE WAR IN SOUTH AMERICA

Both from the standpoint of preventing the Gran Chaco dispute from involving other countries, and for the sake of its own prestige, it is to be hoped that the League of Nations, which enhanced its reputation in Latin America by settling the Leticia question, will succeed in its efforts to put an end to the war between Bolivia and Paraguay. During the sitting of the Assembly in September, the Argentine Republic, which is deeply interested in the issue, offered a plan for the adjustment of the dispute, which had been referred to the Assembly by Bolivia. Both belligerents have voiced approval of a settlement by the League, but they disagree on procedure. Bolivia, which is in armed possession of a large part of the Chaco, prefers Article XV, in the hope that a settlement might divide the disputed territory; Paraguay demands arbitration or settlement by the Permanent Court, thinking that its legal claims to the whole Chaco would be upheld by such a method. The special committee of the League now comes forward with a suggestion that a neutral supervisory committee be appointed to enforce the cessation of hostilities by the creation of a neutral zone to which no further supplies of war material be sent. It also urges that within a month of this step being taken, peace negotiations be opened, and that a further two months be given for the belligerents to reach a decision. In order that matters be brought to a head, the committee suggests that if one party accepts the Assembly's recommendations and the other does not, the embargo on arms be raised in respect of the country which accepts. It is interesting, in connection with the latter point, to recall that Bolivia has already voiced objection to the League sponsoring an arms embargo without first ascertaining which country is in the wrong, since to withhold arms from the party which is not the aggressor might be discrimination. Actually, of course, no executive action can be taken by the League on the matter; such action has to be taken through the individual decision of its members. None the less, the embargo at present in force has invested the decisions of the Governments with a collective and international character, not as an act of commercial policy, but as a step taken to assist general action for the purpose of terminating a war and helping to achieve the principal purposes of the League Covenant. But there is a larger principle at stake than that of the arms embargo, important as that is. The fact is that the

NOTES OF THE DAY

FEAR IN THE AIR

In common with the rest of the world, China is uneasy lest the time come when she will have to resist an attack by enemies in the air and will be found unprepared. Latterly, particularly in Canton, there has been a protracted campaign for the development of anti-aircraft defences. Even in Hongkong we have seen steps taken to experiment with the Colony's weapons which would meet an air attack. There is a feeling abroad that the menace of war will come from the sky; and little wonder! China has cause to know what air attacks can do to a city. More and more the Central Government is using the aerial weapon in its wars upon Communists in the interior, and more and more the authorities are realising the defencelessness of the modern Chinese cities against the flying bomber. Nanking's defences, it was found over the week-end in experimental manoeuvres, were by no means dependable. In fact, the city was not even given warning in time to douse its lights from the sight of the attackers. The ricksha coolies and the people of the poorer quarters acted swiftly when the alarm was given, and their lamps were extinguished before the power station could shut down. It is they, poor souls, who have most need to fear the fire that drops from the sky.

UP-TO-DATE

An assassin walked into a Chinese hotel a day or two ago and shot a general dead. China, too, is up-to-date in this matter of political expediency. If a man or a monarch is in the way, shoot him down. The same thing is preached among certain factions in Europe and America. In the recent U.S. federal elections we had an example of this blood-thirsty psychology. Win at any price. If your opponents may get more votes at the polls than you wish, turn a machine gun on him and his supporters. If you are an exile from a state, you have every reason to wish the monarch of that state a quick and violent death. You shoot him. That is why King Alexander died. And now a little boy is on his throne. Is there someone somewhere plotting to kill this innocent instrument of government? Is it not inconceivable. We know, or rather we guess, what happened to the Russian princes. Is civilisation—the civilisation of the mind, the taming of the savage spirit, nearer to accomplishment? Or is humanity standing still?

DEFEAT OWN ENDS

Surely intelligent men have realised that terrorism defeats its own ends. Surely the day of reform by bloodshed among "advanced" peoples should have passed. And yet it is among these so-called "advanced" reactionaries that terrorism finds most nourishment. Revolutionists, and all embryonic political murderers, should take a course in history. They would learn that the terrorist seldom accomplishes what he plans; that almost invariably he touches off a chain of events in which his own ideals are overwhelmed. Charlotte Corday killed Marat to end the bloodshed of the French revolution, and a bloodier terror than Marat ever dreamed of was the consequence. Booth killed Lincoln to avenge the wrongs of the Southern States, and the immediate result was a radical reaction in Washington which caused untold misery among the Southerners. Russian terrorists killed the Czar and his nobles to bring the nation liberty, and today the revolution's heroes dare not cross the Soviet border. And so it goes. The fanatic tries to mend by drastic action and creates a turmoil in which his own cause, with all its merits, is swamped, and probably lost utterly and forever.

WHICH WAS WHICH?

Dean Inge has added a new suggestion to one of the most spirited literary controversies of modern times. It is the theory that Shakespeare wrote the works attributed to Bacon. "This hypothesis," says the *Morning Post*, "discomfits Baconians, not by refuting their arguments, but by adopting them." The evidence that has been accumulated in proving that Bacon was Shakespeare can be made equally valid in proving that Shakespeare was Bacon. The philosophy that runs through Shakespeare's works makes it easily conceivable that he could write philosophy as such. At all events there is a new angle injected into a great literary controversy which was by no means ended when *Punch* declared that it was persuaded that Shakespeare did not write the works attributed to him, but that they were written by another man of the same name.

belligerents have by solemn pact outlawed war as a means of settling quarrels; it thus follows that in continuing to engage in hostilities, both are in the wrong.

DANGEROUS CHESS GAME IN THE PACIFIC

By R. J. CRUIKSHANK

WHEN Brigadier-General William Mitchell recently told the Federal Aviation Commission that "Japan is our most dangerous enemy and our planes should be designed to attack her," the effect in the United States was similar to that created by a person who drops a loaded tea-tray in a sick-room.

The General (Army Air Corps retired), who was court-martialled nine years ago for letting his tongue run away with him, had fractured the queer hush that surrounds the subject of Japan. It is one of those problems which most intelligent men think about, but few care to discuss in public.

America has come a long way since the chaplain in Congress in McKinley's time prayed: "Lord, make us quick to resent insults." The day after the General made his modest proposal that 50 dirigibles should be built to destroy Japan in two days, he was sternly rebuked by the New York newspapers. "Doing the Devil's work," commented the *Post*. "Japan is not our enemy," proclaimed the *World Telegram*.

If America in her present mood were not so profoundly attached to peace it would, I suppose, be easy enough to create a first-class war scare here. The cables from Tokyo are constantly bringing provocative statements from some flame-breathing militarist or another, the Japanese counter-part of General Mitchell. One reads of the great success of books describing the triumph of Japan over the United States in "the great war of 1936," and of department stores staging hideously life-like tableaux of the same conflict.

And, stealing gradually closer, comes the cold shadow of the Naval Conference. Japan demands equality with the United States and Britain! And, if that demand is rejected, will the signal be given for a race of naval armaments that can end only in war, bankruptcy or revolution? One cannot help noticing a contrast between American sentiment and American policy. When the United States transferred her entire naval strength to the Pacific the newspapers here loyally "played the story down." The wishes of the Government that there should be no provocative screaming of the eagle were respected. But the naked act remained for the world to note.—Its meaning was certainly not lost on the Tokyo Foreign Office.

As a further index of United States policy there is the decision of the Administration to build the navy up to the full strength permitted under the London Treaty. President Roosevelt's blue-water policy has been cleverly incorporated in the recovery programme. Ship-building has become a branch of public works! It fills the stomachs of destitute families in the dock towns. Therefore it is difficult—for the peace-lovers to renege without appearing to deny bread to the hungry.

The device by which the big navy programme has been carried through Congress, with scarcely a murmur, is a typically Rooseveltian demonstration to the art of killing two birds with one stone. The President feeds the starving and he gets the ships he wants.

There is another administration move which is especially noteworthy, although scant attention has been paid to it here. That is the survey of the Aleutian Islands as a prospective United States naval base. Early in September the seven naval vessels operated in Alaskan waters completed their survey and a report (not, of course, made public) on the strategic value of the islands was submitted to Mr. Claude A. Swanson, the Secretary of the Navy.

This move brought an immediate response from Tokyo. Japan announced plans to construct powerful naval bases on Hokkaido Island and in the Kurile Islands "to cope with the menace of the United States in establishing bases in the Aleutian Islands," to quote a leading Japanese newspaper. It was stated that the navy was sending Admiral Shiozawa to the islands to pick out a suitable spot for a base. At their nearest point the Kurile Islands are about 650 miles from the Aleutians. So the sinister game of chess in the Pacific goes on, and the bright eyes of Nippon watch with a cat-like intensity every American move that has any conceivable bearing on the situation.

It is sometimes asserted that the Japanese are a silent race and the Americans a voluble one, but in the Pacific the roles are reversed. The Tokyo militarists appear to talk incessantly, and to find grievances in the most unexpected quarters. The Roosevelt Administration says nothing about Japan beyond the friendly commonplaces of diplomacy, but it continues to lay its defence plans.

The Japanese have another preoccupation. Visitors to the United States from Japan invariably inquire, urbanely, of course, why Uncle Sam and the Russian Bear are hugging one another so affectionately after seventeen years of frigid non-recognition. Can it possibly have anything to do with Japan's Asiatic offensive? Inquire the bland voices.

On several occasions I have been asked by friends at Washington what Britain would do in the event of war between Japan and the United States. Does anybody know the answer? Since the Manchurian adventure, it has been assumed here that the British Government is even more sympathetic to Japan than it shows itself in its public avowals. My Washington friends ask, however, if that sympathy could possibly survive the breakdown of the Naval Conference and the implied threat to the security of Australia and Canada.

The Very Idea! SO LONG SPEAKS

By George

A severe attack on cabaret dancing by the editor of a University magazine Morrison Centenary Number finds an answer from a female of the species who sends her replies to some of the worst allegations under the name of So Long.

Ed: In my opinion Cabaret dancing has a bad influence on the community.

So: In my opinion the community has a bad influence on Cabaret dancing.

Ed: First of all it degrades the position of women.

So: First of all they tread on the feet of the women.

Ed: Through Cabaret dancing, women, the faithful companions, the consolation of men, will be placed at men's service simply for a few farthings.

So: Men, the faithless companion, the desolation of women, can throw their feet at anybody for a few cents (not always paid).

Ed: From a noble high respectable position, women will be thrown to the dust to become menial servants, easily sent from one corner of the room to the other.

So: From a decent, vertical position, an awkward partner will often make us bite the dust. They find it less easy to steer us from one corner to the other.

Ed: Now when ladies can be led to sell their bodies and souls for gain, it is probable that they will worship mammon and prize nothing but gold.

So: Now when men can be persuaded to sell their feet for our gain, it is probable we shall worship man and cease to prize Dr. Schloess so much.

Ed: Added to this, Cabaret cannot but lead men to form a low opinion of women.

So: So low that he has to indulge frequently to confirm his ideas in the matter.

Ed: The chivalrous spirit which stimulates men to win fair ladies by brave deeds, the readiness with which men die for the female sex, will be things of the past.

So: The strong spirit, which stimulates men to skin fair ladies by hacking them round the floor; the readiness with which we sacrifice silk stockings for their gratification, will be things of the past. Ourselves! So, Ed, up and at 'em!

DUMB-BELLES LETTRES By Juliet Lowell. Who Won?

Pension Bureau,
Washington, D. C.
Gentlemen:
Please put us on the pension list as my husband and me fought all through the war.

Hedda H.—
(signed).



My husband and me fought all through the war.

What Next?

Charles Scribner's & Sons
Publishers,
Gentlemen:
I've just read Scott's Ivanhoe and I enjoyed it so much that I would like you to send me Scott's Emulsion.

Yours Truly,
Irma Nupitt.

Visit Or Visitation?

A man writes to his ex-wife:
Dear Jane:
I am going South on a business trip, and I want to invite you to spend the next two weeks with my wife. I know your coming will prove a pleasant surprise.
Cordially yours,
James,
(signed).



"Oh, it was such fun. Everybody just stared at us."



FUSILIERS TO HAVE FIRST CALL ON MULLANE AND CO'S. SERVICES



The South China team calling for cheers for the South Wales Borderers after the presentation of a cup in their farewell match yesterday. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

CO'S. SERVICES

CANTON TENNIS GERMAN CLUB TOURNEYS

Canton, Nov. 19. The tournaments at the Deutscher Garten Klub advanced a few stages nearer to completion over the week-end when some very interesting matches were witnessed.

The most interesting from every point of view was the semi-final of the Men's Singles Championship of the Club between Charles Watson and Charles Wright, the K.C.C. player. Watson played extremely well and showed plenty of his old-time form, continuously attacking his younger opponent since he was out to shorten the rallies as far as possible. Time and again he rushed the net and brought off some beautiful shots. Wright could not adapt himself as easily to the dirt court surface, but in addition he had the misfortune of meeting Watson at his best. Wright's backhand drives were outstanding but Watson kept him on the run and forced him into errors. Watson's win by 6-2, 6-1, 4-6 and 8-6 was heartily applauded by the large number of spectators present. Watson now meets Georg Bodiker in the final.

Other results were: H. von Essen beat H. Rode 4-6, 14-12, 6-3, 1-6, 6-3. G. Bodiker beat von Essen 6-1, 7-6, 6-0.

Frau Fischer and Watson (owe 10) beat Plate and Seegolken (owe 16) 4-6, 6-4, 6-2. —Our Own Correspondent.

possible for others and particularly for service men to enjoy clean and healthy sport. Only those who have been associated with him as we have, know the energy and enthusiasm he has displayed in the work of the Hongkong Football Association. Unfailing in his attendance at meetings of Council and Committee, his tact and discretion have been of the utmost value to his colleagues and have helped to smooth over many a difficulty, while the manager for the A. and B. teams has been equally helpful in his capacity as a referee. He has never hesitated to uphold what he believed to be the right course however unpopular it might be. The Colony generally and the Army in particular owe a great debt of gratitude to Capt. Elliot-Heywood for the flourishing condition in which Hongkong Football finds itself to-day. —Capt. Elliot-Heywood, who shall miss you greatly from our meetings and from our football matches and before we adjourn the Council desires me to present to you this small memento as a mark of our great appreciation of your services to the Association. I am very pleased indeed that it has fallen to my lot to make this presentation for we were thrown into close contact by a certain festive occasion in your honor and I have been enabled to appreciate its true value your devoted service to best interests of sport in this Colony. We bid you Good-bye with heartfelt regret and we wish you and Mrs. Elliot-Heywood the very best of good fortune in the future. (Applause).

CAPT. ELLIOT-HEYWOOD REPLIES

In reply, Capt. Elliot-Heywood thanked Sir Thomas Southern for his kind remarks about his service to football in Hongkong and the Association for their kind gift to him. There were certain things about the Association of which he was really proud. One of these things was the relationships existing between the Chinese and foreign teams in soccer had never been better than they were at present.

The Association was fortunate in having a man like Sir Thomas Southern as its President, and a tactful and really energetic Chairman in Major Manners. He himself had played a big part in getting Major Manners to become the Chairman of the Council. In 1932, he asked Mr. Mok Hing to approach Major Manners to take up the post, and Major Manners kindly consented. Since then, Major Manners had devoted a tremendous lot of time and energy to the Association, and had done far more than even the speaker himself expected him to do.

The job of the Association was to govern soccer in the Colony. Every association and its members were open to criticism, but he personally thought that the Association had done its work pretty well.

Capt. Elliot-Heywood said that now he was going to leave Hongkong, he was beginning to feel sorry at having to go away. He was really sorry to leave Hongkong sport; it had always been a privilege for him to help in his small way. In conclusion, he wished the Association every success in the future. He would also like to say a word about the Chinese. He had appealed to them many a time to help in charity by arranging matches with them, and not once had they failed him. They had given him every assistance and he wished to thank them. (Applause).

PODMORE APPROACHED BY CLUB

(By "Linesman")

Although Mullane and his six confreres have already signified their willingness to play for St. Joseph's after the departure of the Borderers from the Colony there is some doubt now as to whether they will be able to do so.

I had a chat with Mullane yesterday afternoon and he informs me that the Royal Welch Fusiliers are to be given first option on their services. This is perhaps only fair under the circumstances, but from the recent achievements of the Fusiliers during their stay in Gibraltar I feel certain the services of all seven men will not be required. The Fusiliers were runners-up for the Governor's Cup competed for by all troops stationed at Gibraltar last year and were holders of the trophy the previous year. That alone is ample justification for believing that they have a team of no small merit to put into the field.

Whether they have lost any of their players during this trooping season I cannot say but if the present suggestion of matching the Borderers First Division side against them before the end of the month materialises it will be possible to gauge their strength.

If the Fusiliers do not claim either Mullane, Podmore, Davies, Mathias, Morrison, Jones and Hearn I understand it is the wish of the O.C. sports that they all join one Club. If this is done three of them at least will be out of League football every Saturday as the Rules of the H.K.F.A. state that "not more than four Service players shall play for a Civilian team in any League match."

I gathered from Mullane that Podmore had been approached by the Club to sign on for them and is rather keen to do so. Mullane himself, if permitted, will definitely throw in his lot with St. Joseph's and the rest of the Borderers men will I understand follow suit.

In addition to the seven players mentioned above there will be included in the 120 men who will remain in the Colony until March Whelan (Left-half) and Haynes (Centre-half) of the Second Division side, and Purcell (Centre-forward) and Roberts of the Third Division side. Purcell was the principal goal-getter in the Third Division during the 1932-33 season.

Should Mullane and company throw in their lot with the Saints there are certain to be some upsets in the First Division before the end of the season.

At the present moment the Saints' side is definitely weak and they have provided little opposition to the teams they have already met to-date. They are holding a position next to bottom in the League table with five games lost in seven played.

The anticipated inclusion of the Borderers men in St. Joseph's ranks should enable that Club to hold its own against any of the premier Division sides, and South China "A" and "B" will be hard put to retain their places at the head of the table.

H.M.S. EAGLE'S GOLF WIN

Golfers of H.M.S. Eagle invaded the Manila Golf Club at Calocan last week and defeated the Club's players by 17 to 11 points in a four-ball match. Manila managed to hold their own in the counting for the singles matches but were badly outclassed 10 points to 4 in the four ball matches.

The Nassau counting system was used, one point being given for the first and second nines and one point for the match in the singles matches while two points were given for each nine and for the match in the four-ball matches. Following are the results: F. V. Chamberlain and F. A. Thompson (Manila), beat Williamson and Graham (Eagle), 5-0; F. M. Spence and F. H. Stevens (Manila), lost to Russell and Slater (Eagle), 0-4; J. C. Rockwell and S. Feldstein (Manila), lost to Grant and Brown, 8-9; R. S. Rogers and E. E. Selph (Manila) lost to Atkinson and Plugge, 3-4.

Boxing Referee Controversy

SELECTION FOR ALL FIGHTS BY BOARD OF CONTROL SUGGESTED

By GEOFFREY SIMPSON

Although the boxing season is still young I have been surprised by the number of complaints that have reached me as to the standard of refereeing, and personal observation forces the conclusion that there is ample justification for the grumbles.

Complaints against the handling of major events are happily rare, because the Board of Control takes upon itself the selection of referees for all championship fights. It is the refereeing of second-grade fights which is the subject of so much criticism.

A bad decision in a minor bout is possibly of no great concern to spectators, but to the suffering boxer—in all likelihood a youngster striving for a place in the sun—the mistaken judgment of a referee means the difference between success and failure in his career.

There are men refereeing contests to-day whose only qualifications are that they have paid a guinea for a licence and answered a series of stock questions by an examining committee.

Anyone can memorise rules. There are hundreds who know the laws of the ring by heart, but put them in the ring and they would be as undecided as straying children in a forest.

There are four grades of referees in official eyes. The lowest, known as a "Plain Licence" man, is stated, officially, to be one "whose knowledge of boxing is declared sufficient by the board, but who has not had experience in refereeing contests." Yet these officials, on payment of a guinea, sit in the seats of judgment in small contests, and young boxers must suffer for their mistakes.

There is a strong feeling that referees should not be permitted to gain experience at the expense of professional boxers in this way. A novice boxer is as much entitled to efficient judgment as a champion.

I suggest that something sterner than an oral examination is needed to qualify a referee.

This question of competence is serious enough, but there is an even more important aspect of the problem demanding investigation—the appointment of referees by promoters.

In my view that is all wrong, and no referee should have to depend for his livelihood on the favours of a promoter. Nor should managers of boxers have any say in selecting the referees for contest in which their men are engaged.

Referees for all fights, championship or otherwise, should be strictly neutral officials nominated by the Board of Control.

MANAGERS AGREE

I have mentioned the matter to a number of managers and, generally speaking, they are solidly in favour of such a reform.

I see no reason why the board should not have its own staff of referees, with the promoter of every tournament applying to them for an official.

On the night of boxing the promoter and boxers concerned would be as much in the dark as to the identity of the referee as the public. Not until the official arrived and presented his credentials would his name be known.

There would be much squealing and quabbling and grumbling, I have no doubt—but only at first. In the long run the board's neutral refereeing system would be voted the greatest contribution to boxing of this generation.

AUSSIES MAY VISIT INDIA

Invitation Extended For 1935-36 Season

A recent meeting of the Emergency Committee of the Indian Cricket Control Board approved the Maharaja of Patiala's proposal for inviting a private Australian team to visit India in the winter of 1935-36, consisting of Woodfull, Ponsford, Kippax, Oldfield, Macartney, and others, which would assist the Board in selecting the side for the official visit of the Indian team to England in 1936.

The meeting also considered a proposal that a private cricket team should visit England, and resolved that "the Board are unable to extend any official support to a proposal which was a private venture."

This decision will be conveyed to the M.C.C. by Sir Sikandar Hyat Khan, President of the Board. It is understood that a private team, which will be taken out by W. D. Pegg, will be known as Roy's Indian Team, since the venture will be financed by Mr. S. Roy, of Calcutta, and will leave India on a three months' tour in May, 1935.

The Willingdon Trophy for the Inter-Provincial Cricket Championship, which was donated by the Maharaja Kumar of Vizianagram, was accepted by the meeting. It is a very handsome hand chased gold trophy, selected by the Countess Willingdon in England.

A "PICK-ME-UP"

is indicated after the relaxing effect of a Hongkong Summer

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YACHTING

SEASON NOW IN FULL SWING

The Royal Hongkong Yacht Club held several contests during the week-end and yesterday. The major event was the race for Cruisers for the Illingworth Cup, and was won by Typhoon, piloted by Major C. C. Powkes.

Yesterday, several ladies' races, First Championship, were held, and resulted in the following wins: Mrs. Stanton in Joss, in the "A" Class; in the "H" Class, Mrs. Kemble came home first in Rola; in the "P" Class, and "G" Class, Mrs. Marshall piloted Robena into first place; Mrs. Finlay won the "G" Class race in Sirius, there being only one other competitor. The results are as follows:

Yacht	Finished	Time	Pts
Ayuma	02.16.20	00.47.22	5
(Mr. C. Cooke)			
U. & L.	02.03.17	00.44.24	4
(Mr. H. S. Rouse & Co.)			
Typhoon	02.04.38	22.29.55	1
(Major C. C. Powkes)			
Carlew	02.32.28	22.54.35	3
(Sq. Ldr. Keary)			
Tern	02.32.28	22.54.35	3
(Major Drennan)			
Monsoon	02.16.42	22.40.36	2
(Mr. R. Grieco)			
Ladies' "A" Class, Started 14.50 hrs.			
Carpenter	D.N.S.		
Oala	D.N.S.		
Wasp II	16.55.01		0
(Mrs. Griffin)			
Artemis	D.N.S.		
Latinda	17.11.05		10
(Mrs. Sheldon)			
Jan	16.45.20		3
(Miss M. Larsen)			
Isobel	16.53.50		6
(Miss Owen-Hughes)			
Joss	16.41.19		1
(Mrs. Stanton)			
Gull	16.58.40		7
(Miss Mackie)			
Clema	17.09.35		9
(Mrs. Keary)			
True Blue	16.51.07		4
(Mrs. Adams)			
Pat	17.05.21		8
(Mrs. Elliott)			
Painted	16.45.50		2
(Mrs. Booty)			
Ladies' "H" Class, Started 15.00 hrs.			
Diana	16.40.46		2
(Miss Minnie Whittham)			
Colleen	D.N.S.		
Rolla	16.40.45		1

JACK DOYLE WANTS CASH DOWN FOR FIGHT

Had His Lesson . . . Never Again, He Says

Jack Doyle, boxer, singer, actor, and man-about-town, has received an offer to fight at Wembley Arena, London's Madison-square Garden.

Doyle is wanted to take the ring in January against the winner of the Harvey-Neusel match, which comes off at the end of next month. In the seclusion of his luxurious Hampstead flat Doyle told me facts governing his boxing future.

The past six weeks have brought him offers of engagements worth more than £15,000. He showed me letters and cablegrams from promoters in five of the world's greatest fighting centres.

"Wembley have tempted me with many thousands of pounds for some fights at the Arena. Certainly I will fight there—but—

"I will never again step in an English ring unless my purse money is paid me beforehand. I have had my lesson. Never again."

(Mrs. Kemble)	16.54.02	3
Aerial	16.54.02	3
(Miss Mary Whittham)		
Dorothea	17.00.03	4
(Mrs. L. Macken)		
Started 15.05 hrs.		
Daphne	D.N.S.	
Aisha	17.04.25	2
(Miss Bilderbeck)		
Heron	17.07.25	3
(Mrs. Cooper)		
Robena	17.02.25 1/2	1
(Mrs. Marshall)		
Widgeon	17.09.18 1/2	4
(Mrs. Bilderbeck)		
Zephyr	17.13.36	6
(Mrs. Wren)		
Ladies' Race, "C" Class		
Funice	17.35.42 1/2	2
Joan	D.N.S.	
Sirius	17.23.24	1
(Mrs. Finlay)		

Local Soccer Draw

First Round of Shield Matches Arranged

The draw for the first round of the Association Shield matches was made yesterday evening at a meeting of the Hongkong Football Association Council. Major C. M. Manners, O.B.E., presided at the meeting, which was attended by a large number of Council members.

The result of the draw was as follows:

SENIOR SHIELD

Police	v.	Lincoln
Kowloon F.C.	v.	Royal Engineers
South China "B"	v.	St. Joseph's
Caroline Hill	v.	W. F. Club
Club	v.	W. F. Club
Club ground, Jan. 6.		
Royal Navy	v.	South China "A"
Navy ground, Jan. 6.		
East Lan	v.	Kowloon
Sookanpo	v.	Jan. 6.

Byes were drawn by the Royal Artillery, China Athletic and Club de Recreo.

JUNIOR SHIELD

Royal Navy	v.	Eastern
China Athletic	v.	Royal Engineers
R.A.M.C.	v.	Fusiliers
R.A.	v.	R.A.F.
East Lanes	v.	Club
R.A.O.C.	v.	South China
Recro	v.	Police
University	v.	R.A.S.C.

The Lincoln will meet the winners of the match between China Athletic and Royal Engineers, while Kowloon will play the winners of the Navy-Eastern game.

The dates and grounds for the Junior Shield matches will be announced at a later date.

COUNCIL CHANGES

As the result of the impending departure of Mr. A. R. Hughes and Capt. Elliot-Heywood from the Colony, the following Services appointments to the Council were made:—Commr. Hussey as Services Vice-President; Commr. Whitaker as Vice-President; Commr. Whitaker as Vice-President; Commr. Whitaker as Vice-President.

A PRESENTATION

At the conclusion of the meeting, members adjourned to the lounge of the Sports Club where a presentation was made to Capt. C. E. Elliot-Heywood, Services Vice-President of the Association, who will be leaving the Colony shortly. A memento, in the form of a suitably-inscribed silver cigarette case, was presented to Capt. Elliot-Heywood by Sir Thomas Southern, President of the Hongkong Football Association. In doing so, Sir Thomas said:

Ladies and gentlemen.—As this is the last occasion on which the Hongkong Football Association is likely to have the pleasure of Capt. Elliot-Heywood's presence at its meetings, I have been asked on behalf of the Association to express our very sincere regret at his impending departure from the Colony.

It is impossible to over-estimate the value of Capt. Elliot-Heywood's services to sport in Hongkong and particularly to Football, the sport with which we are concerned in this Association. Debarred by the tragedy of his War Service from active participation in the sports he loved so well, Capt. Elliot-Heywood has devoted his energies to making it

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GREY HOUND RACING FACES COLLAPSE

Friendly Hockey

Recreio Beat S.W.B.s At King's Park

The Club de Recreio defeated the South Wales Borderers by one goal to nil in a friendly hockey match played on the Club ground at King's Park yesterday afternoon.

Exchanges were fast throughout, both defences playing sound games. Lt. G. P. de Winton, the Borderers' captain, who usually plays on the left wing, appeared on the right wing and worked hard, sending in some good passes.

The military team were early pressing, de Winton and Johnson going close in. The Recreio defence held out and their forwards made several breakaways. From one of these N. Beltrao met the ball just inside the deo and scored with a fast rising shot, the ball striking the top of the net.

In the second half play was fairly even. Both forward lines made several attacks but were unsuccessful. Beltrao broke through but failed at the last moment.

Mason and Janes put in some good work in the Borderers' defence, while J. Goncalves, W. Reed and A. A. Remedios were also hard working in the Recreio defence.

The game terminated in falling light.

ST. ANDREW'S TEAM

St. Andrew's Club are meeting the Y. M. C. A. in a friendly hockey match at King's Park at 5 p.m. this afternoon and will be represented by the following team: N. A. E. Mackay, F. A. Broadbridge and E. H. P. White, E. MacNider, A. B. Hanson and F. V. Wong; A. S. Bliss, E. C. Fincher, E. F. Fincher, W. College and Rev. J. R. Higgs.

CLUB TEAM TO-MORROW

The following have been selected to represent the Hongkong Hockey Club in a friendly match at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

TENNIS

WHARF & GODOWN COMPANY WINS

In a friendly tennis match on Sunday, the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., comfortably defeated Messrs. Logan and Amps by 103 games to 41. Detailed scores:

Hyde and Terry (Wharf Co.) beat Amps and Anderson 5-4; beat Rocha and Aziz 9-0; beat Lee and Loo 9-0; beat Whitaker and Smith 7-2.

Ferguson and S. C. Wong (Wharf Co.) beat Amps and Anderson 5-4; beat Rocha and Aziz 8-1; beat Lee and Loo 8-1; beat Whitaker and Smith 7-2.

Lee and S. K. Wong (Wharf Co.) beat Amps and Anderson 4-6; beat Rocha and Aziz 7-2; beat Lee and Loo 8-1; beat Whitaker and Smith 7-2.

Excell and Petherick (Wharf Co.) beat Amps and Anderson 1-8; beat Rocha and Aziz 6-3; beat Lee and Loo 7-2; beat Whitaker and Smith 5-4.

N. A. E. Mackay, H. Owens-Hughes, A. T. Lay, H. O. Drumble and J. W. Pote-Hunt.

MAMAK GAME POSTPONED
The Mamak Hockey Tournament match between the Police and the 12th Battery Royal Artillery, scheduled for this afternoon, has been postponed.

MACAO SCORE 14
Macao trounced the R. A. Officers to the tune of 14 goals to one at King's Park on Sunday. The R. A. were no match for the speedy youngsters who comprise the Macao team this year, and as the score indicates the game was very one-sided.

Next Sunday Macao will receive a visit from the 8th Destroyer Flotilla.

£3,000,000 OF PUBLIC MONEY INVOLVED

TICKETS GIVEN AWAY TO ATTRACT SPECTATORS TO TRACKS

English greyhound racing is facing complete collapse and at least £3,000,000 of small investors' money is directly involved.

The sport is being killed by the mushroom growth of unlicensed tracks, and by intensive warfare among rival track promoters.

Legalisation of the totalisation on greyhound courses will alone prevent financial suicide, but there is a danger that the Bill may not go through, which would mean that the total would not be restored.

Many M.P.s are opposed to the repressive clauses regarding sweepstakes contained in the comprehensive Bill dealing with greyhound racing, and their opposition may delay its passage through Parliament.

"DRAGOONING" M.P.s.

Sir John Gilmour, the Home Secretary, intends to transfer the Bill from the Committee to the floor of the House of Commons, hoping by that means to get it through Parliament during this month.

If opposition to the Bill makes that impossible, his intention is to drop the whole measure. In that event there would be no legal recognition of greyhound totalisation.

By this threat Sir John hopes to dragoon all M.P.s supporting the Bill from the Committee to the floor of the House of Commons, hoping by that means to get it through Parliament during this month.

Accurate figures cannot be reached, but it would be no exaggeration to say that by market values from high levels to the present level some £10,000,000 of public money has been divided away to less than £2,000,000.

HOME RACING

MANCHESTER NOVEMBER HANDICAP

London, Nov. 19.
Following is the call-over on the Manchester November Handicap: Jean's Dream, 13 to 2 offered, 7 to 1 taken.

Jesmond Dene, 10 to 1 offered and taken.

Iron Grey, Spade, Achtennan, 100 to 1 offered, 100 to 6 taken.

Free Fare, 100 to 7 offered.

Pipemina, 100 to 5 offered, 18 to 1 taken.

Games Master, 100 to 6 offered, 20 to 1 taken.

Scarlet River, 18 to 1 offered, 20 to 1 taken.

Artisan, 18 to 1 offered, 25 to 1 taken.

Money Box, 20 to 1 offered and taken. *Reuter.*

KOWLOON GOLF

Dennis and Charlton Enter Captain's Cup Competition

The following qualified for the Kowloon Golf Club's Captain's Cup, played over the week-end:

A. J. Dennis 81-8=73
J. G. Charlton 86-13=73

In the Bogey (Par) pool played over the week-end, W. Ahearn, three down, was successful.

SIR FREDERICK MAZE RETURNING TO CHINA VIA AMERICA

London, Nov. 19.
The Inspector-General of the Chinese Maritime Customs, Sir Frederick Maze, will leave for America on Wednesday aboard the Olympic. The date of his departure from America for China has not yet been fixed.

Lady Maze will spend the winter in Italy and will leave for China later. *Reuter.*

Enjoyable Cricket

ANDERTON SCORES 70

An enjoyable cricket match was played at Sookumpoo on Sunday afternoon when the Royal Naval Armament Depot defeated the Indian R. C. 2nd XI by four wickets.

The Indians batted first and made 118, thanks mainly to A. M. Rumjahn, who made 44, and M. I. Razack, who scored 31 not out. L. Hubbard was the most successful bowler for the Depot, capturing five wickets for 40 runs.

A feature of the Naval Depot's innings was the splendid display of W. H. Anderton, who scored 70 in his first match for nearly two years. Starting rather shakily, he revealed many sound strokes towards the latter part of his innings, and scored all round the wicket.

A. M. Rumjahn took four wickets for 28 runs for the Indians. Scores: Indian R.C. 2nd XI

A. S. Sufflad, c Barry, b Duffield	6
H. T. Barma, b A. R. Abbas	7
A. R. Sufflad, b A. R. Abbas	3
A. R. Sufflad, b A. R. Abbas	4
A. M. Rumjahn, b Hubbard	44
A. K. Jemall, c b Hubbard	6
M. I. Razack, b Nazarin	31
M. I. Razack, not out	3
D. M. Khan, b Nazarin	0
S. M. Rumjahn, b A. R. Abbas	0
S. M. Rumjahn, b A. R. Abbas	1
Y. T. Barma, b Hubbard	9
Extras	9
Total	118

R.N. Armament Depot

A. R. Abbas, st. A. S. Sufflad, b Jemall	28
K. Nazarin, b Rumjahn	1
W. H. Anderton, st. A. S. Sufflad, b Rumjahn	70
A. Rahman, c Rumjahn, b A. R. Sufflad	7
T. W. Duffield, c A. S. Sufflad, b Rumjahn	5
Lieut. Commr. F. T. Boswell, not out	2
J. W. Walker, st. A. S. Sufflad, b Rumjahn	4
Extras	4
Total (for 6 wickets)	121

E. C. G. Barry, L. Hubbard, R. C. Peckham and A. C. Edwards did not bat.

SPORT ADVTs.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Twelfth Extra Race Meeting, to be held on Saturday, the 1st December, 1934, (Weather permitting), may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Gloucester Building, the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Sham Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, the 22nd November, 1934.

By Order,
C. R. BROWN,
Secretary.

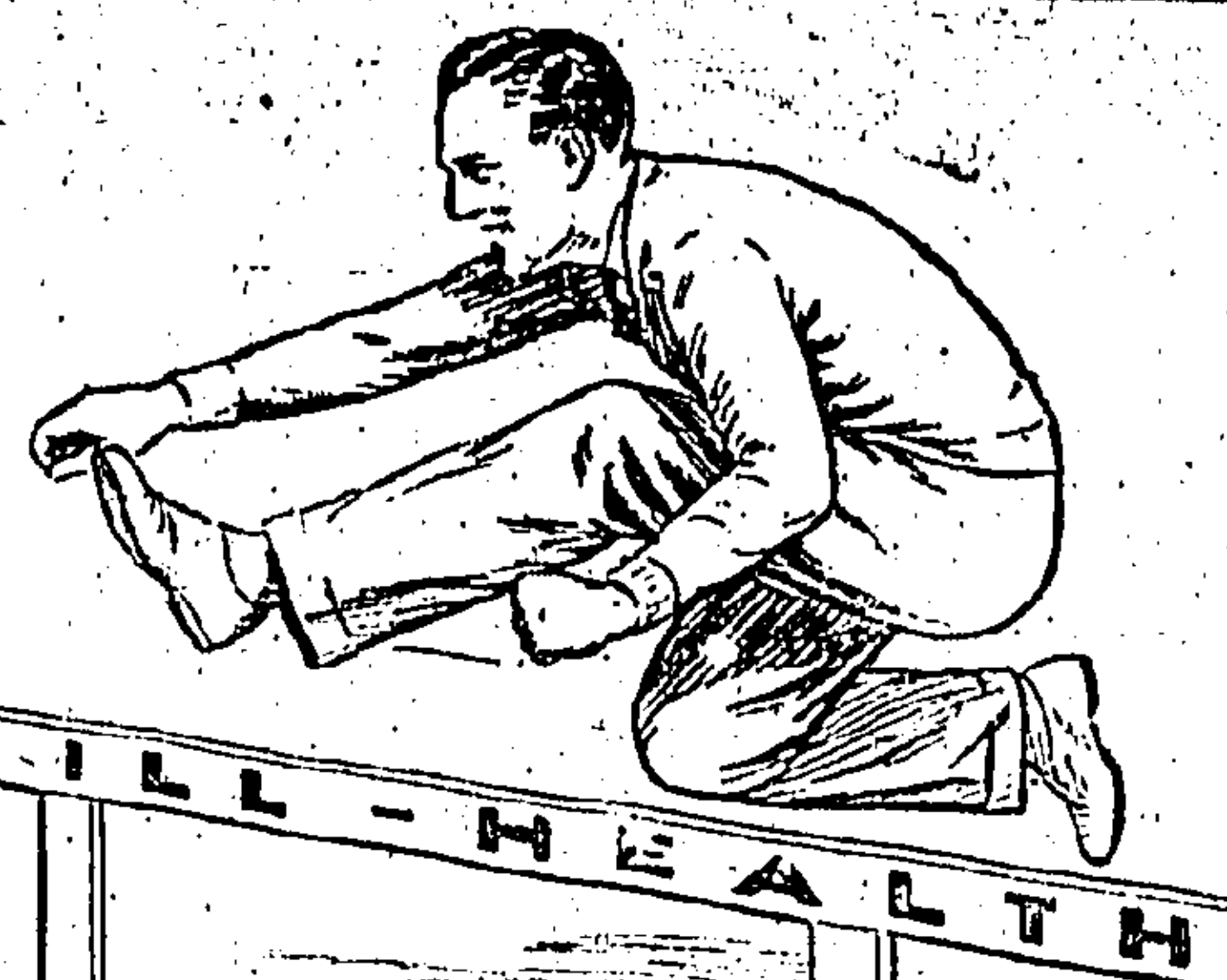
MACAO JOCKEY CLUB.

Programme of Seventh Extra Race Meeting, 9th December, 1934. The fourth Race, Conditions should read as follows:

South China Cup, Winner, a Cup presented with \$500 added. Second \$250. Third \$150. A Handicap. A forced entry of all Ponies entered for this Meeting as classified by the Hong Kong Jockey Club as "D" and "E" Classes at date of entry. Entrance, \$5. One Mile.

By order of the Stewards,
S. W. CHENG,
Secretary.

Dated 20th November, 1934.



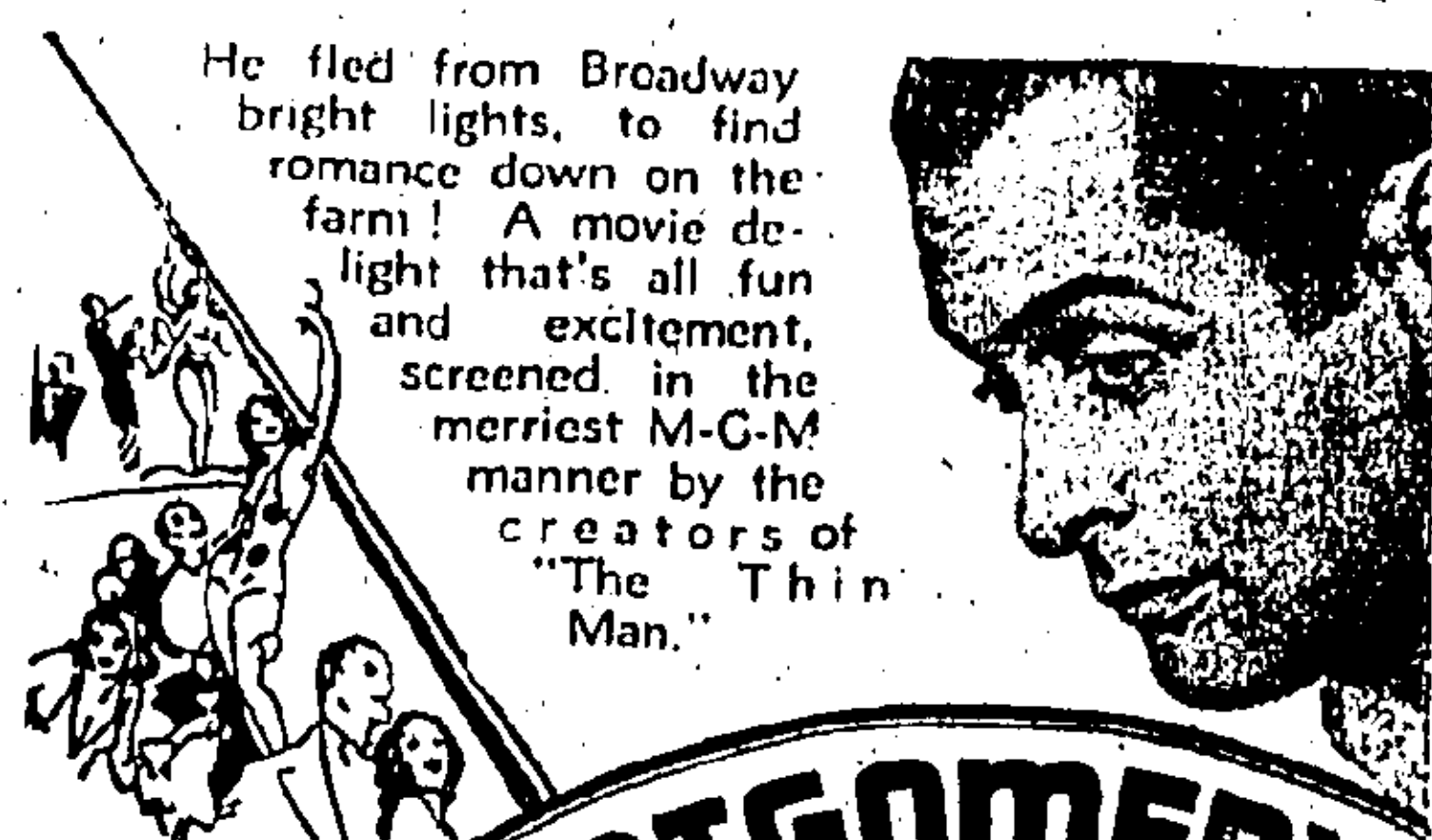
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To all such persons as these Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are of the greatest usefulness. The root cause of their trouble is poor blood, blood lacking in producing strength-building nutrition from the digestive organs to the innermost cells of every organ and tissue of the body. It is because Dr. Williams' Pink Pills increase these red corpuscles in the blood in great quantities astonishingly fast, that they are famous as a most powerful blood and nerve tonic. If you have any such symptoms as those described above just give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a short fair trial—any for thirty days—and you will be intensely gratified with the results. They are obtainable from chemists everywhere, but be sure to ask for, and insist upon having, DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS.

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MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
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ELIZABETH PATTERSON

M-G-M
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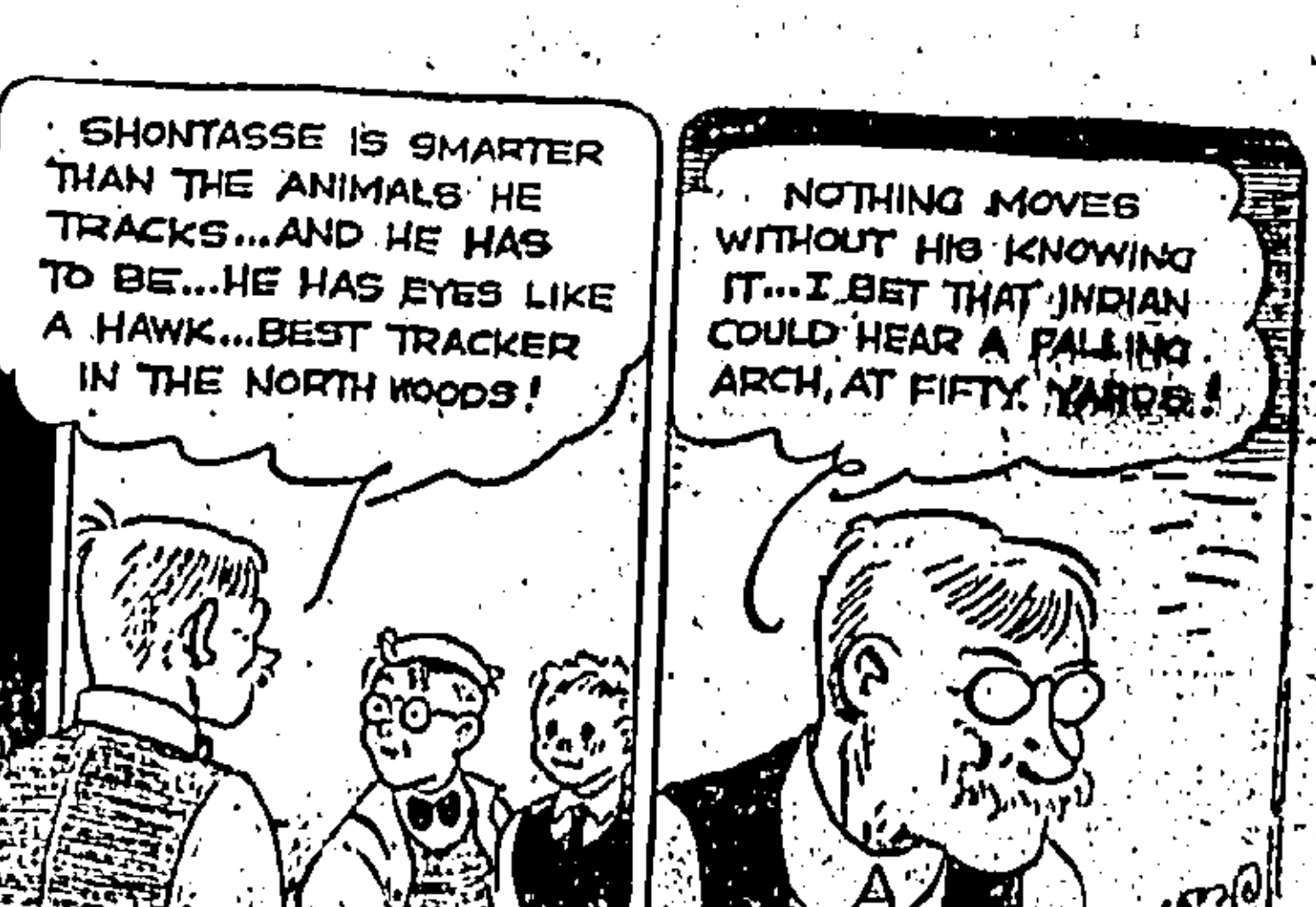
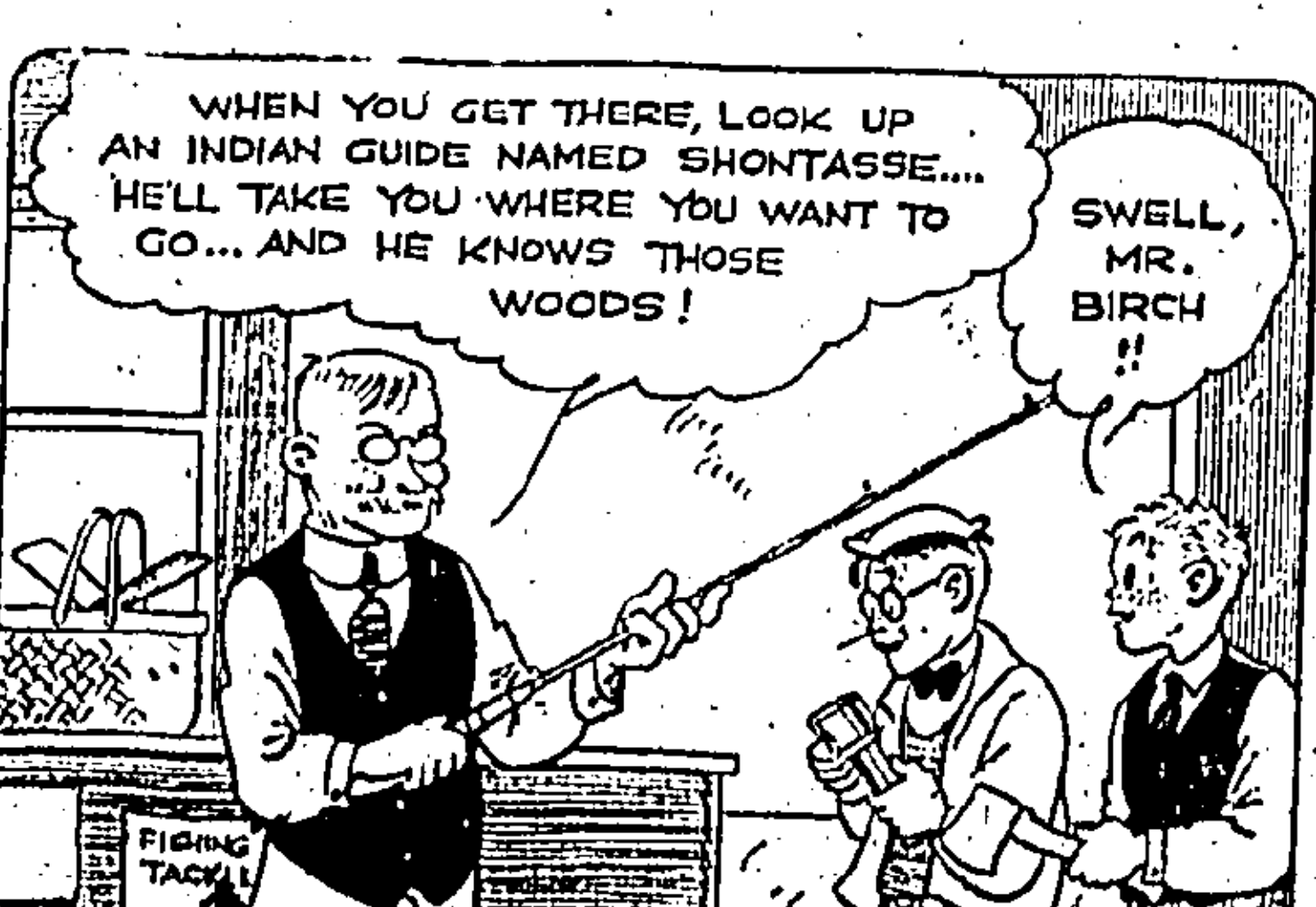
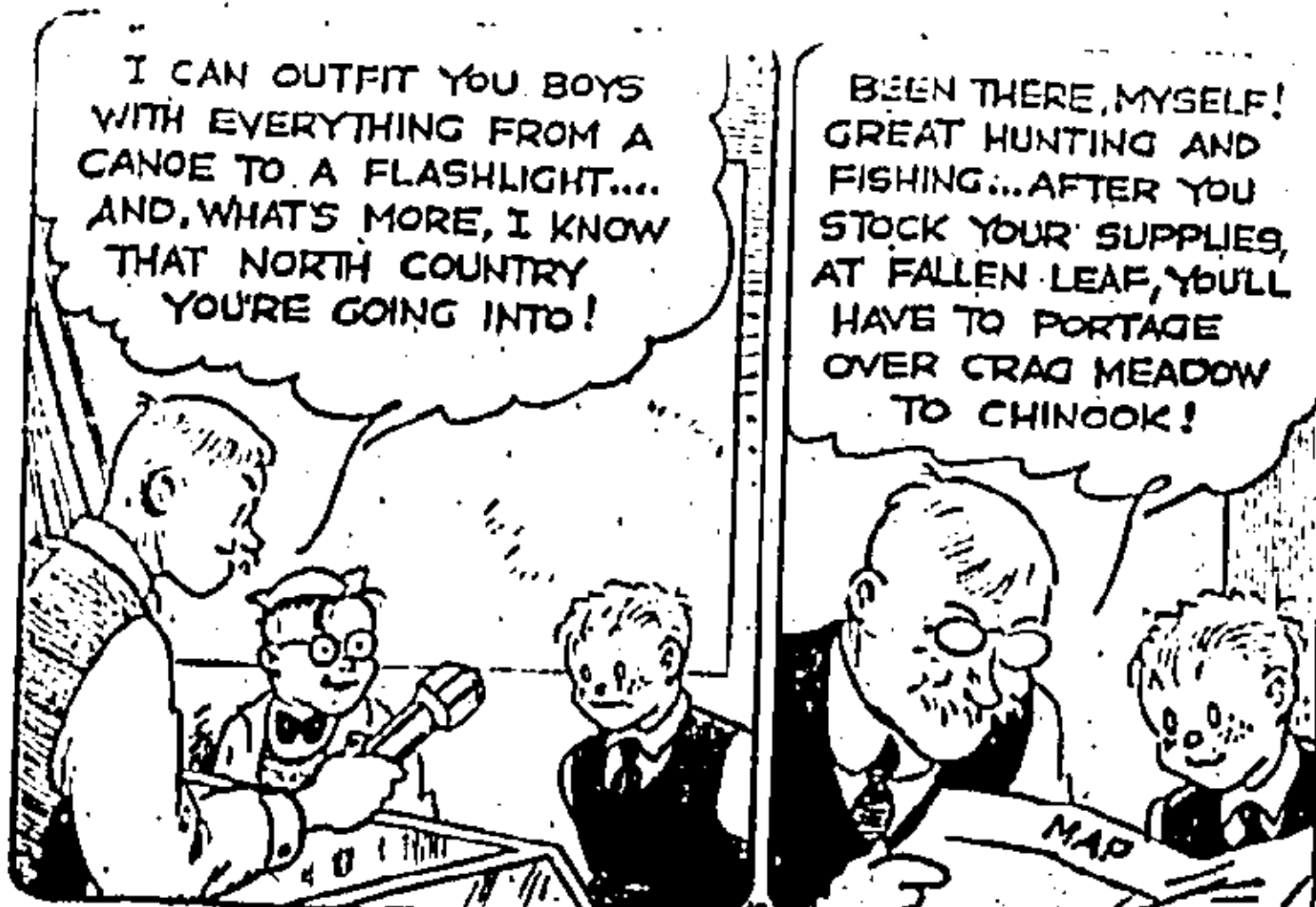
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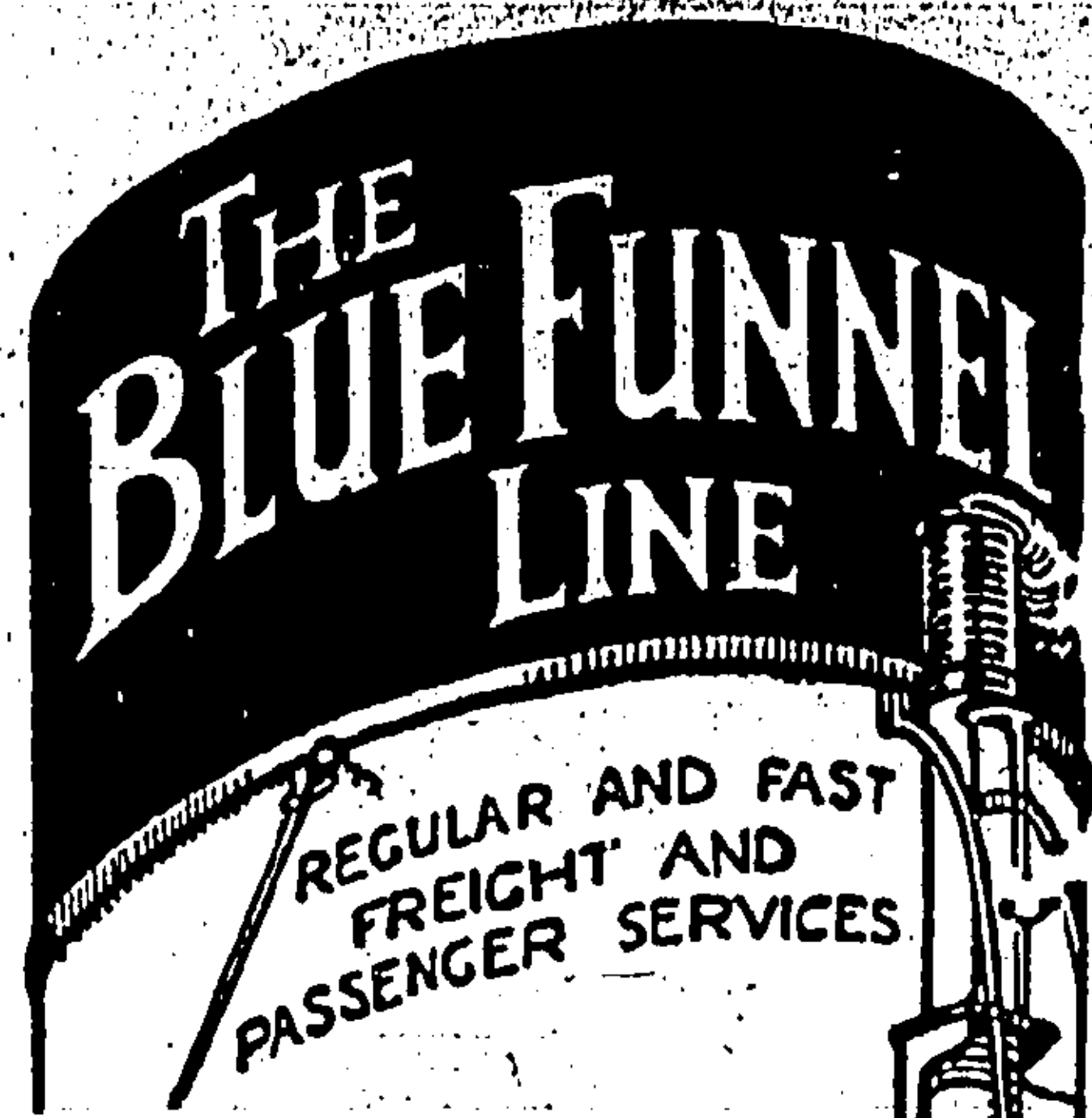
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SERIAL STORY

The Clue Of The Forgotten Murder:

By CARLETON KENDRAKE

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

When IAN HLEKKER, junior publisher of The Blade, learns that CHARLES MORDEN, police reporter, has been mysteriously killed he determines to employ SIDNEY GRIFF, famous criminologist, to solve the murder.

Morden had been assigned to learn all he could about FRANK D. CATHAY, wealthy and prominent, who had threatened to sue The Blade for use of the newspaper reported CATHAY had been arrested. Later it was proven that the man arrested, giving the name of CATHAY and accompanied by a girl called MARY BRIGGS, was an impostor. The Blade published a retraction.

Then Morden is found dead and a few hours later comes news that CATHAY is dead—possibly poisoned.

Sidney GRIFF undertakes the case. He calls on CATHAY's physician and then goes to see CHARLES FISHER, CATHAY's friend and lawyer. Fisher asks GRIFF who is employing him.

CHAPTER XII

GRIFF did not answer the lawyer but continued smiling—a smile that told nothing.

"Was it perhaps," Fisher asked, "that is, if it's a fair question, the district attorney of the county or someone connected with the police force who employed you?"

"The question," said GRIFF, "is fair enough."

There was a moment of silence.

"The answer?" Fisher purred in his most suave voice.

"Oh, the answer," GRIFF said, "That would be manifestly unfair. It's perfectly fair for you, representing your clients to ask a question, but you understand we all of us have our professional obligations, counselor."

"I see, I see," Fisher remarked, "tongue with pencil on his desk, nervous."

"That Dr. Cooper should be prosecuted for criminal malfeasance. He disregarded his professional duties and obligations and made an erroneous diagnosis, which was subsequently made public."

"What was the diagnosis he made?" GRIFF asked.

"I would prefer not to discuss it in view of my connections with the family," Fisher said firmly.

"I see," GRIFF told him. "There isn't any chance that his diagnosis was right, is there?"

"No, one chance in a million. Not one chance in ten million," Fisher said emphatically. "His diagnosis is a shining example of just how much harm a doctor can do when he shoots off his face. It's an insult to Mrs. CATHAY."

"Indeed," said GRIFF, "How is Mrs. CATHAY affected by it?"

"Well," Fisher said, "I'm not going to discuss it, but you can use your imagination, Mr. GRIFF. Naturally, if a man is poisoned, one naturally suspects the young widow who will be beneficiary under the estate, to the tune of several million dollars."

"That is, you understand, I'm simply commenting now upon the popular trend of thought, the idle street car gossip, the wide-spread comments of news-circles."

"And Dr. Cooper has now abandoned that diagnosis?" GRIFF asked.

"Oh, certainly. In fact he never made any such diagnosis. He simply said that the symptoms were similar to . . ."

Charles Fisher clamped his lips together and shook his head. He smiled tolerantly at the criminologist. "I'm afraid, Mr. GRIFF," he said, "you'll be drawing me out before I know it. I think, perhaps, you're rather an adroit cross-examiner."

GRIFF laughed. "Well," he said, "I talked with Dr. Cooper this morning, but I couldn't draw him out any."

"Dr. Cooper," said Fisher grimly, "will probably find himself called before the medical board to explain his rather strange statements. Particularly in view of the fact that he made those statements in the presence of a newspaper reporter."

GRIFF seemed completely uninterested in the lawyer's remarks. "I would," he said, "like to see Mrs. CATHAY."

"It's impossible," Fisher said. "She's prostrated. She isn't seeing anyone. She talked with me over the telephone and her voice was so choked and broken I could hardly understand what she said."

"That," asked GRIFF, "is the only way you knew she was prostrated?"

Fisher's eyes grew hard. He said, "Don't misunderstand me. I'm her doctor. I'm also her friend. I was her husband's friend. Her husband's generosity was responsible for my success. I worked for Frank CATHAY when he was in South Africa. Then he sold out his interests and came here. He sent for me to join him. I put up the money which put me through law school. He loaned me the money which established me in my law practice. I would cheerfully have died for him. I'd do anything for his widow. I am she's prostrated and I know what I'm talking about. CATHAY's death was entirely due to natural causes. These causes were brought about by a dastardly lie which was perpetrated by a metropolitan newspaper."

"The newspaper published a retraction," GRIFF said.

"In a way it was retraction," Fisher admitted. "It was skillfully worded. It wasn't an apology—not by a long way. The newspaper admitted the mistake of the previous story, however, but it did it under the guise of publishing an additional item of news. Whatever retraction there was, was merely incidental and by way of background for a new story."

"Will you," asked the criminologist, "ask the criminologist, his eyes fastened intently upon the lawyer's lips, 'claim that it did not constitute a retraction?'"

"Certainly not," Fisher said. "In the first place, I believe that the action died when CATHAY died, which, of course, was a break for the newspaper. However, the matter had been amicably adjusted prior to CATHAY's death. I handled the adjustment personally."

GRIFF raised his eyebrows in interrogation. "Can you tell me about that?" he asked.

"Unfortunately," said Fisher, "I am not in a position to disclose the exact

terms of the settlement. I may assure you, however, that they were in every way satisfactory to Mr. CATHAY. However, the settlement came too late."

"What do you mean?"

"I mean that the shock had prostrated CATHAY. He was a very sick man from the moment the slanderous attack upon his character was made by the newspaper."

"When was the settlement made?" GRIFF asked.

"On Thursday afternoon."

"Why was it made?" GRIFF asked.

"Because," Fisher said with feeling, "I could see that my client was on the verge of a complete collapse. I took Mrs. CATHAY with me. We went to the Palace Hotel in the city and got in touch with the paper's publisher. We reached an amicable settlement of the entire matter upon terms which were quite satisfactory to all concerned. I returned to make a report to Mr. CATHAY. It was too late. He was unconscious. He never regained consciousness until he died. He died without knowing that his good name had been vindicated and the newspaper had published a retraction."

"He was then," said GRIFF, "sick when you left for the city?"

"Certainly. That's what I am telling you."

"And that was one of the reasons you made such a hurried trip?"

"Yes," Fisher said, "I don't mind admitting that was one of the reasons for rushing the matter to a conclusion, rather than going through the formality of filing suit and negotiating a compromise upon terms."

"Was there any other reason for expediting matters?" GRIFF asked.

Fisher toyed with the lead pencil. His eyes turned away from the criminologist's face and sought the sun-swept street, which appeared through the open window.

"I don't know," he said slowly, "as there is any reason why I should tell you. I take it that you might, however, get the information from the newspaper if I didn't give it to you."

"I don't want you to betray any professional confidence," GRIFF said.

Fisher whirled to face him. "That damnable newspaper," he said, "as soon as it learned that its slanderous attack upon my client would probably furnish the basis for a libel suit, sent a reporter to this city. A reporter who made no secret of the fact that he was about to engage in a most extended investigation to ascertain facts which would be embarrassing to my client. Facts which would be sufficiently embarrassing to blacken Mr. CATHAY's reputation if they were brought out in court and skillfully presented with all of the insinuation and sneering insinuations which could be commanded by some clever attorney."

"Did that fact have a tendency to expedite the settlement?" GRIFF asked.

"It had a tendency to put my client on his death bed," Fisher snapped.

(To Be Continued.)

Detective Rache appears on the scene in the next instalment.

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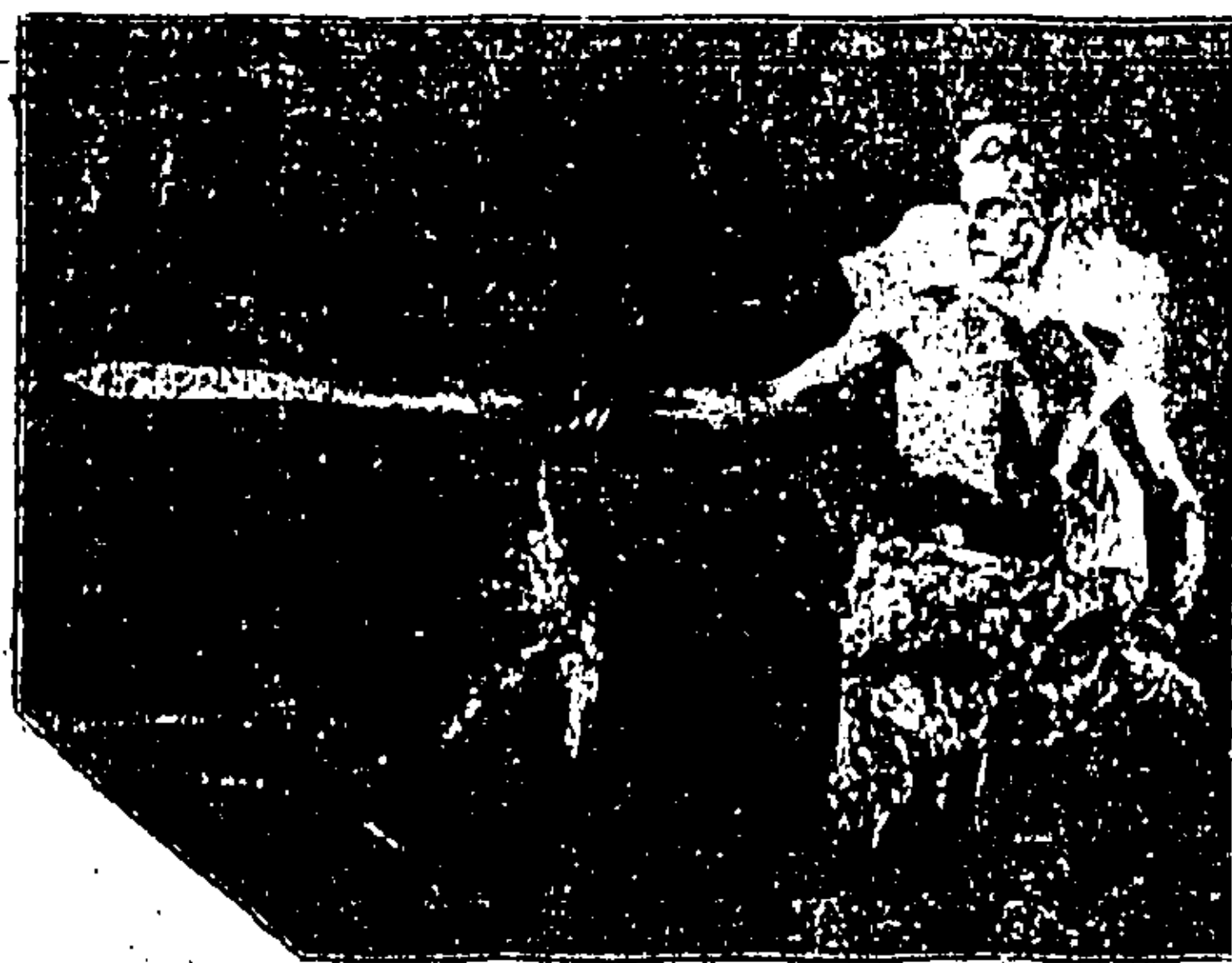
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MEMORIAL SERVICE

GATHERING IN CATHEDRAL FOR BISHOP LANDER

An impressive service in memory of the late Right Rev. G. H. Lander, D.D., Bishop of Hongkong from 1907 to 1920, who died last week, was held in St. John's Cathedral last night. Choral Eucharist was sung.

The majority of the congregation that filled the Cathedral were Chinese, by whom the late Bishop is best remembered. Many of the Chinese clergy, now serving in the Colony, were ordained by him.

Placed in front of the Bishop's Throne was a framed photograph of the late Bishop Lander, draped with white, with a basket of white flowers at the base of the Throne.

Mrs. E. G. Stewart, a daughter of the Bishop Lander, was present with her husband, Mr. E. G. Stewart, Principal of St. Paul's Boys' College. Others present at the service included the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith and Mrs. Smith and Lt.-Col. H. B. L. Dowbiggin.

The choir comprised choristers of the Chinese Churches in the Colony.

The service, most of which was in Cantonese, was conducted by the Rev. Lee Kau-yan. Other clerics participating were the Bishop of Hongkong (Rt. Rev. R. O. Hall), Very Rev. Dean A. Swann, Archdeacon Mok Sau-tsang, Rev. H. W. Baines, Rev. N. V. Halward, Rev. E. W. L. Martin, Deaconess Vincent, Rev. Tsang Ki-ngo, Rev. Paul Tso and Rev. Chung Yan-lap.

The Epistle was read in English by the Rev. Mr. Martin and the Gospel by the Dean.

In the course of his sermon, preached in Chinese, Archdeacon Mok Sau-tsang said that it was with a heavy heart they had gathered at the memorial service for one who had devoted much of his life to laying the foundation of unity between the English and Chinese churches.

Bishop Lander, he said, was the fifth Bishop of the diocese of Victoria and came to Hongkong in 1907, remaining in the post for thirteen years. He was a member of the general synod of the Chung Hua Shing Kung Wui taking an active part in its formation in 1912.

The late Bishop had done a great deal in the furtherance of the work of the church of Christ

POLISH POLITICS

PADEREWSKI MAY RETURN TO COUNTRY

London, Nov. 19.
The re-emergence of the Polish musical genius, M. Ignace Paderewski, in the political firmament is possible, if persistent rumours from Warsaw can be credited.

Secret negotiations are stated to be in progress for the express object of securing the return to Poland of the great pianist, who is living in retirement in Switzerland.

It is believed in some quarters in Poland that no one is better equipped than Paderewski to improve Poland's relations with France, which for some time past have been none too close.

It was Paderewski's personal friendships with some of the world's leading statesmen which helped much in achieving the independence of Poland. It is believed that the statesmanlike qualities he exercised then could be well utilised at the present moment.

His return would assist in reconciling the differences between Poles living outside their country, who are divided into two distinct groups—one favouring him and the other supporting Marshal Pilsudski, the virtual ruler of Poland.

Marshal Pilsudski's followers say that they will join in welcoming Paderewski if he returns; but reject the possibility of a compromise with the National Democrats and other Right parties, who favour his guidance.

Pilsudski's party, however, have kept Paderewski out of Poland's internal politics and assert that if he makes overtures, they will refuse an alliance with their opposition.—Our Own Correspondent.

In China, and the Chinese people were greatly indebted to him for his kindness and ever-ready help.

During his administration as Bishop of Victoria, Bishop Lander ordained many young Chinese clergymen, among them being the Revs. Lee Kau-yan, Ha Po-wan, Tsang Ki-ngo, Wong Tung-ang, Lai Kie-hong, Paul Tso and Edward Lee, all of whom were at present engaged in Church work in Hongkong.

At the conclusion of the sermon, Holy Communion was celebrated, followed by the Blessing.

POPPY DAY FUND

RESULT OF STREET SALES ANNOUNCED

The sum of \$4,498.02 was collected in Kowloon, Hongkong, Happy Valley, Talloo and Shek O during the sale of poppies on November 10 and 11.

Following is the latest list of donations:

Previously acknowledged	\$5,961.72
Union Church	47.82
Staffs, Hongkong Fire Brigades	44.—
First Church of Christ, Scientist	27.50
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Street Sales	
Kowloon	2,033.37
Hongkong	1,721.20
Happy Valley	640.—
Talloo	61.25
Shek O	42.20
	\$11,490.75

Further contributions will be gratefully received by Mr. F. G. Maunders, Secretary to Earl Haig's Fund, York Building, Hongkong. Cheques should be made payable to Thomson and Co. and crossed "Poppy Day Fund."

HUNTING TRAGEDY

AUSTRALIAN KILLED NEAR NAIROBI

Nairobi, Nov. 19.
Jack Younger, 27-year-old son of a wealthy Melbourne sheep farmer was accidentally killed near Rumuruti to-day in especially tragic circumstances.

Younger went on a lion hunt with several companions, including a farmer named Forrester.

Not long after the party had separated, Forrester, seeing the dogs scatter and hearing a rustling of bushes believed the disturbance was caused by a wounded lion and fired.

He was horrified a moment later, when he found he had hit Younger, who died of injuries 15 minutes later.

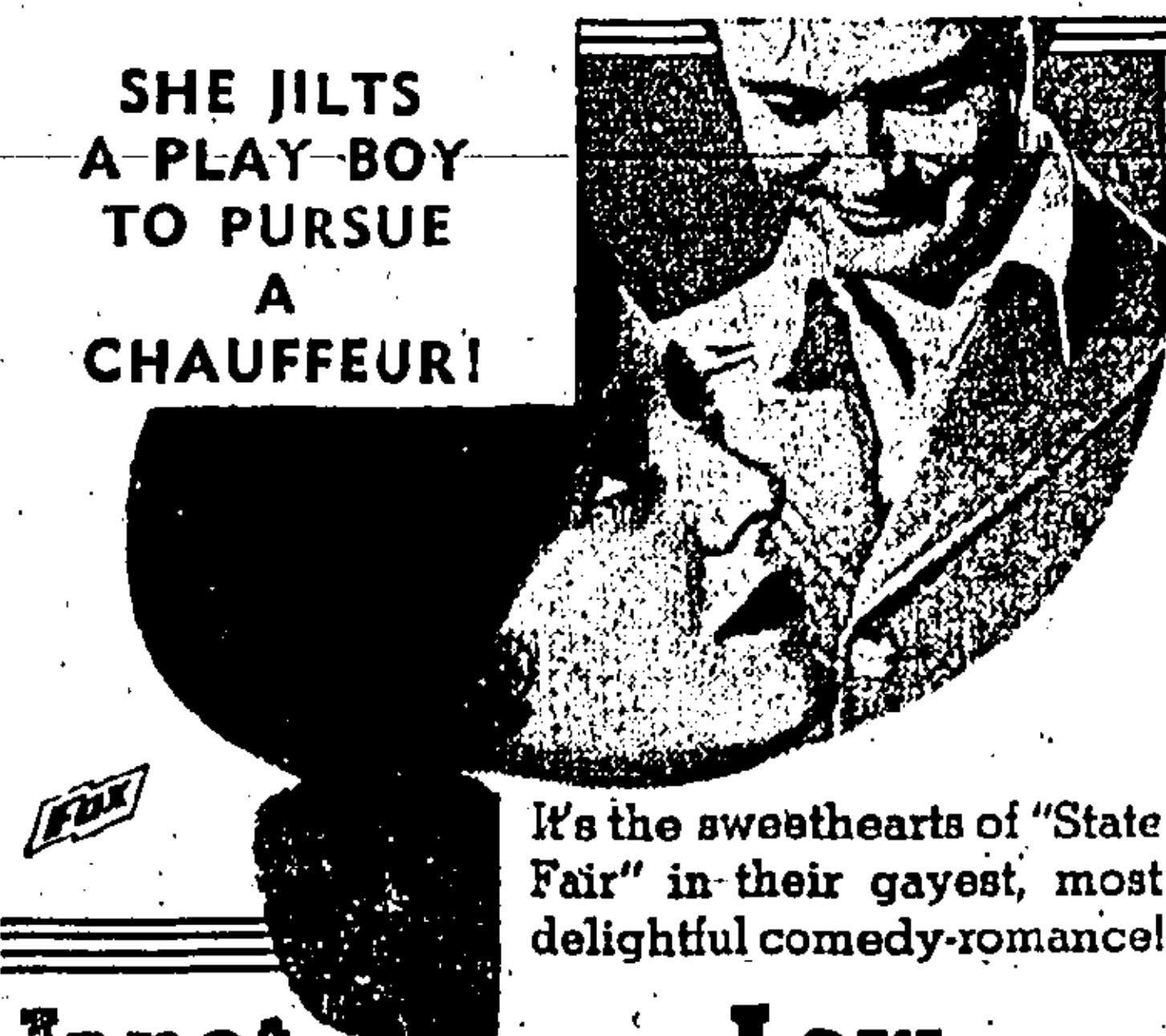
Younger's body was taken to Nairobi where his wife and baby sister are staying. His father, step-mother, and other members of his family are due to arrive in Nairobi next week from Australia.—Reuter Special.

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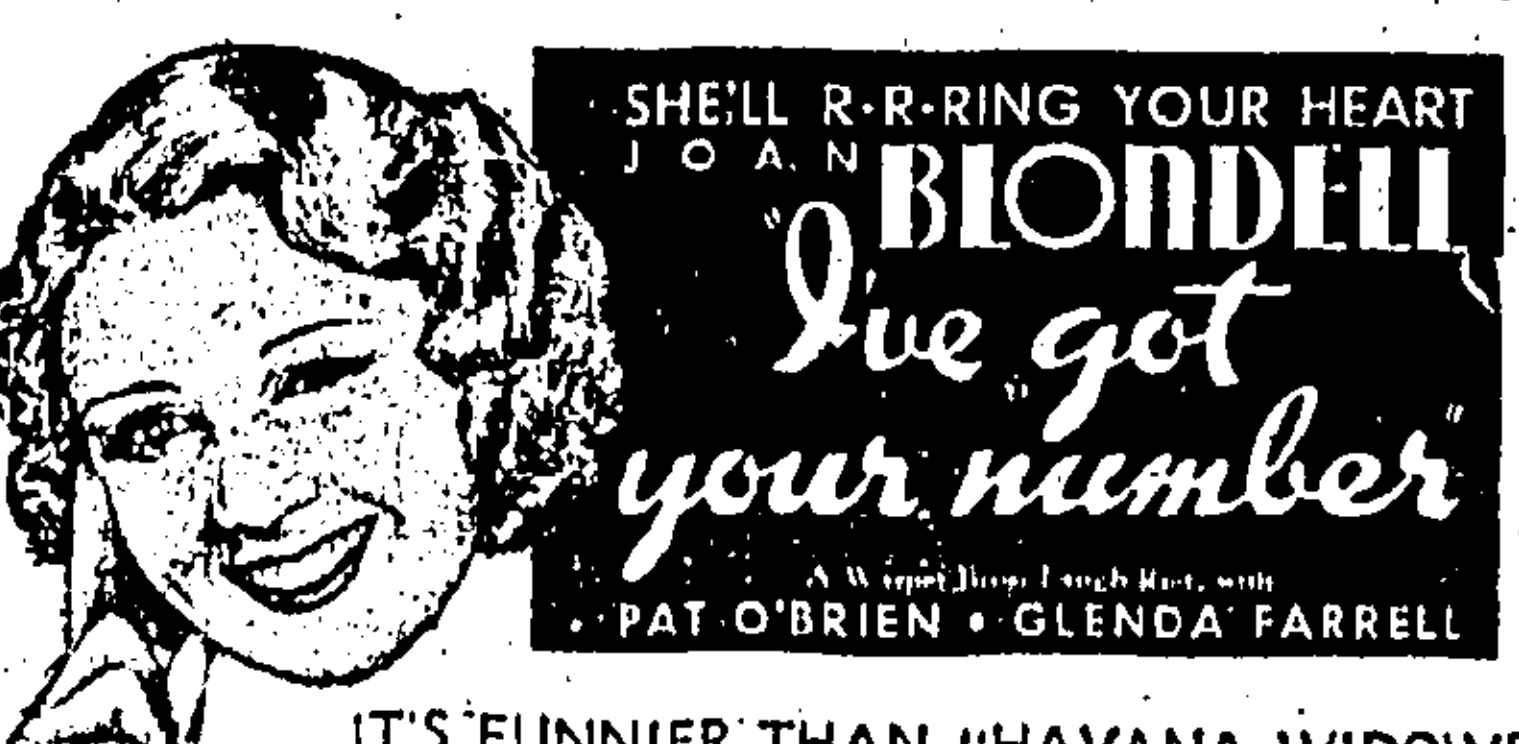
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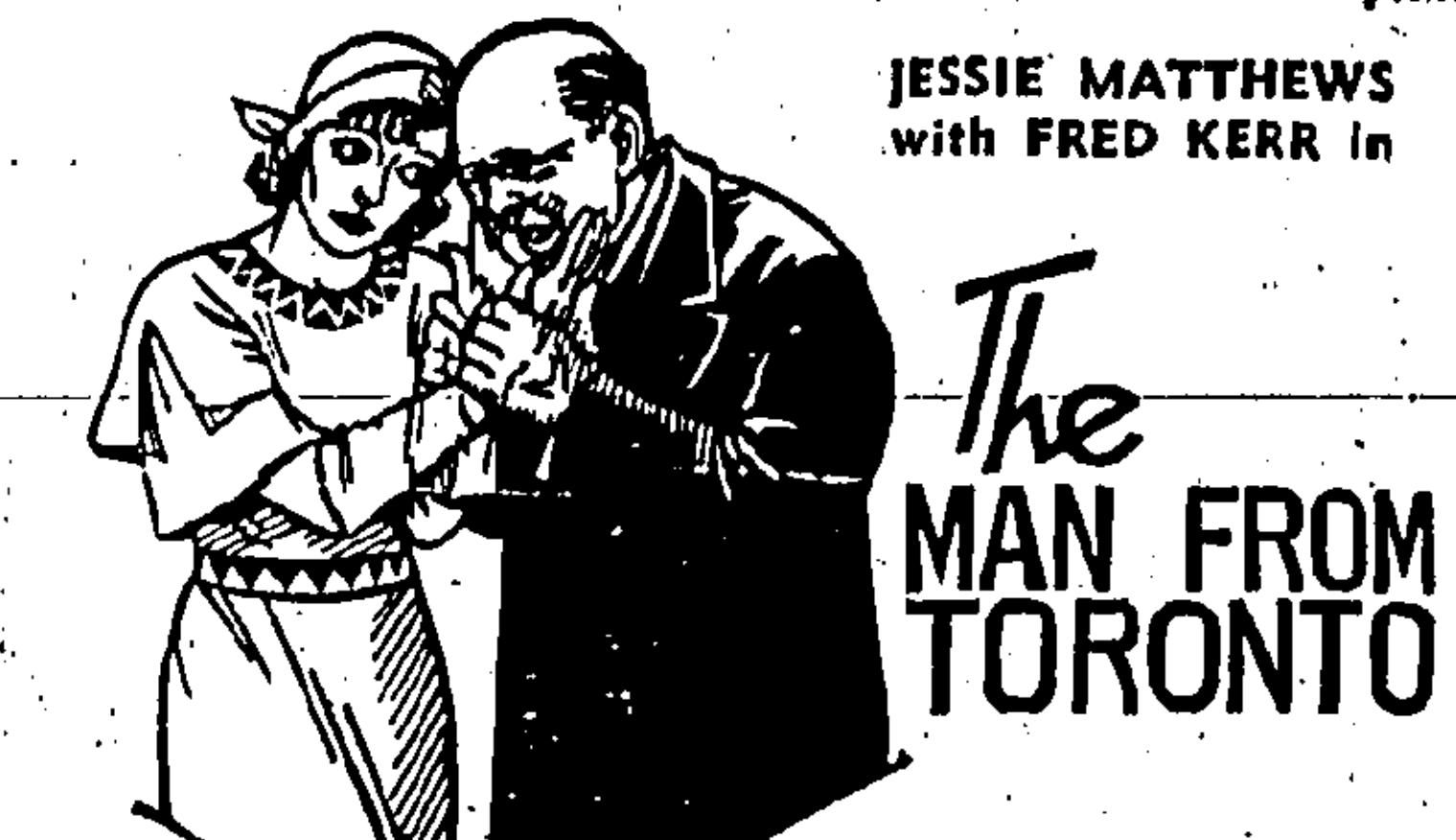


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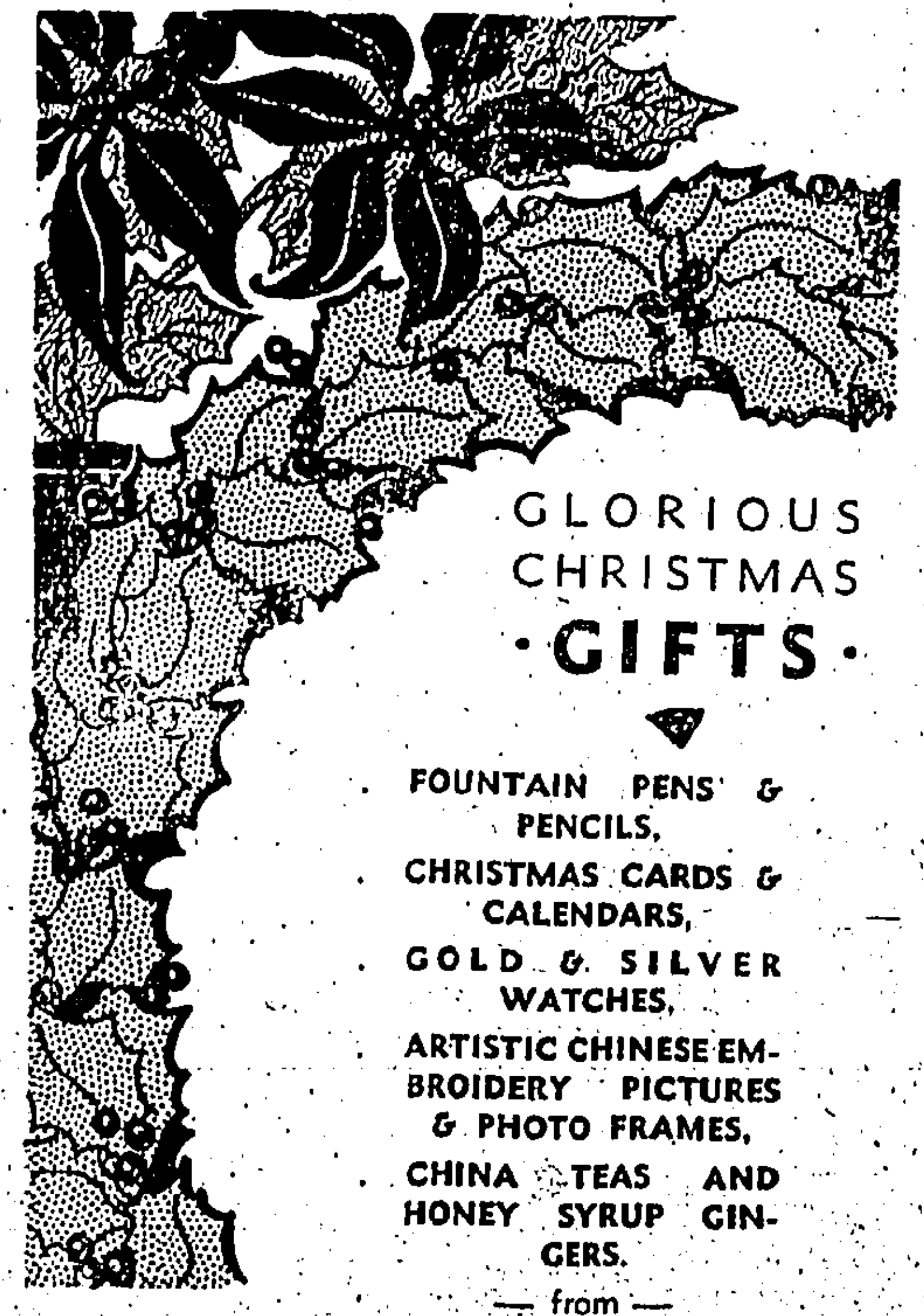
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951, 953, 955, 957, 959, 961, 963, 965, 967, 969, 971, 973, 975, 977, 979, 981, 983, 985, 987, 989, 991, 993, 995, 997, 999, 1001, 1003, 1005, 1007, 1009, 1011, 1013, 1015, 1017, 1019, 1021, 1023, 1025, 1027, 1029, 1031, 1033, 1035, 1037, 1039, 1041, 1043, 1045, 1047, 1049, 1051, 1053, 1055, 1057, 1059, 1061, 1063, 1065, 1067, 1069, 1071, 1073, 1075, 1077, 1079, 1081, 1083, 1085, 1087, 1089, 1091, 1093, 1095, 1097, 1099, 1101, 1103, 1105, 1107, 1109, 1111, 1113, 1115, 1117, 1119, 1121, 1123, 1125, 1127, 1129, 1131, 1133, 1135, 1137, 1139, 1141, 1143, 1145, 1147, 1149, 1151, 1153, 1155, 1157, 1159, 1161, 1163, 1165, 1167, 1169, 1171, 1173, 1175, 1177, 1179, 1181, 1183, 1185, 1187, 1189, 1191, 1193, 1195, 1197, 1199, 1201, 1203, 1205, 1207, 1209, 1211, 1213, 1215, 1217, 1219, 1221, 1223, 1225, 1227, 1229, 1231, 1233, 1235, 1237, 1239, 1241, 1243, 1245, 1247, 1249, 1251, 1253, 1255, 1257, 1259, 1261, 1263, 1265, 1267, 1269, 1271, 1273, 1275, 1277, 1279, 1281, 1283, 1285, 1287, 1289, 1291, 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3617, 3619, 3621, 3623, 3625, 3627, 3629, 3631, 3633, 3635, 3637, 3639, 3641, 3643, 3645, 3647, 3649, 3651, 3653, 3655, 3657, 3659, 3661, 3663, 3665, 3667, 3669, 3671, 3673, 3675, 3677, 3679, 3681, 3683, 3685, 3687, 3689, 3691, 3693, 3695, 3697, 3699, 3701, 3703, 3705, 3707, 3709, 3711, 3713, 3715, 3717, 3719, 3721, 3723, 3725, 3727, 3729, 3731, 3733, 3735, 3737, 3739, 3741, 3743, 3745, 3747, 3749, 3751, 3753, 3755, 3757, 3759, 3761, 3763, 3765, 3767, 3769, 3771, 3773, 3775, 3777, 3779, 3781, 3783, 3785, 3787, 3789, 3791, 3793, 3795, 3797, 3799, 3801, 3803, 3805, 3807, 3809, 3811, 3813, 3815, 3817, 3819, 3821, 3823, 3825, 3827, 3829, 3831, 3833, 3835, 3837, 3839, 3841, 3843, 3845, 3847, 3849, 3851, 3853, 3855, 3857, 3859, 3861, 3863, 3865, 3867, 3869, 3871, 3873, 3875, 3877, 3879, 3881, 3883, 3885, 3887, 3889, 3891, 3893, 3895, 3897, 3899, 3901, 3903, 3905, 3907, 3909, 3911, 3913, 3915, 3917, 3919, 3921, 3923, 3925, 3927, 3929, 3931, 3933, 3935, 3937, 3939, 3941, 3943, 3945, 3947, 3949, 3951, 3953, 3955, 3957, 3959, 3961, 3963, 3965, 3967, 3969, 3971, 3973, 3975, 3977, 3979, 3981, 3983, 3985, 3987, 3989, 3991, 3993, 3995, 3997, 3999, 4001, 4003, 4005, 4007, 4009, 4011, 4013, 4015, 4017, 4019, 4021, 4023, 4025, 4027, 4029, 4031, 4033, 4035, 4037, 4039, 4041, 4043, 4045, 4047, 4049, 4051, 4053, 4055, 4057, 4059, 4061, 4063, 4065, 4067, 4069, 4071, 4073, 4075, 4077, 4079, 4081, 4083, 4085, 4087, 4089, 4091, 4093, 4095, 4097, 4099, 4101, 4103, 4105, 4107, 4109, 4111, 4113, 4115, 4117, 4119, 4121, 4123, 4125, 4127, 4129, 4131, 4133, 4135, 4137, 4139, 4141, 4143, 4145, 4147, 4149, 4151, 4153, 4155, 4157, 4159, 4161, 4163, 4165, 4167, 4169, 4171, 4173, 4175, 4177, 4179, 4181, 4183, 4185, 4187, 4189, 4191, 4193, 4195, 4197, 4199, 4201, 4203, 4205, 4207, 4209, 4211, 4213, 4215, 4217, 4219, 4221, 4223, 4225, 4227, 4229, 4231, 4233, 4235, 4237, 4239, 4241, 4243, 4245, 4247, 4249, 4251, 4253, 4255, 4257, 4259, 4261, 4263, 4265, 4267, 4269, 4271, 4273, 4275, 4277, 4279, 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NEW INMATES FOR ZOO

REPTILE CARGO FROM AMERICA

ELEPHANTS IN GLASS HOUSE

The temporary elephant house at Whipsnade is to be supplanted by a very different and more elaborate structure designed by Mr. Lubetkin, of Messrs. Tecton, the firm of architects who have already identified themselves with modern zoo architecture, the penguin pond and the gorilla house in Regent's Park being typical examples of their work.

The new structure will consist of loose boxes of circular formation with open fronts, and divided from the public not by bars, but by a moat some 10 ft. wide and 6 ft. deep, filled with water. In winter the whole of the house's facade can be closed by a glass screen, giving the huge inmates the required protection, whilst leaving them in full view of their admirers.

The collection of the Zoological Society's country zoo has been enriched by some red squirrels presented by Mr. Oliver G. Pike, the naturalist, who by this gift has further assisted to the very welcome return of our native squirrel, now fairly established at Whipsnade, where it runs no risk of molestation from the heavier and more predatory North American species.

A recent event at the London Zoo was the arrival of a large collection of American reptiles. The consignment included such species as hog-nosed snakes, king snakes, bull snakes, chicken snakes, black racers, coachwhip snakes, prairie and timber rattlesnakes, and some specimens of the poisonous heloderm lizard of gila monster.

Possibly the most remarkable member of this collection is the hog-nosed snake, which, although entirely harmless, discourages its foes by a great show of ferocity, distending its neck to form a cobra-like hood, and hissing loudly. Should this demonstration fail, it resorts to flight but to shamming death. It effects this ruse by making its body as limp as a piece of string and lying motionless upon its back.

The snake's power to simulate death once provided Mr. Raymond Dittmar, the curator of reptiles of the New York Zoo, with an amusing. If disturbing, experience whilst collecting in a remote and wild region.

Anxious to inspire respect in his native porters he captured a hog-nosed snake, which automatically expired on being handled. Placing the reptile upon the ground, he ordered the onlookers to remain perfectly quiet.

Then, having subjected the snake to the usual magician's passes, he announced that the snake would presently return to life. Nothing was wanting to add impressiveness to the scene, and the experiment was only too successful. The snake, deceived by the silence into believing its foes had retired, soon recovered its nerve and its vitality and decamped with all speed. The porters, aghast at this display of the occult, followed the reptile's example, leaving their leader alone and stranded in a desolate and bandit-ridden region.

THE KING SNAKE

The king snake serves to maintain the balance of nature in its native wilds by devouring poisonous serpents. Curiously enough, it has transpired that the snake, though immune to the venom of New World species, soon succumbs if bitten by poisonous snakes of African or Asiatic origin.

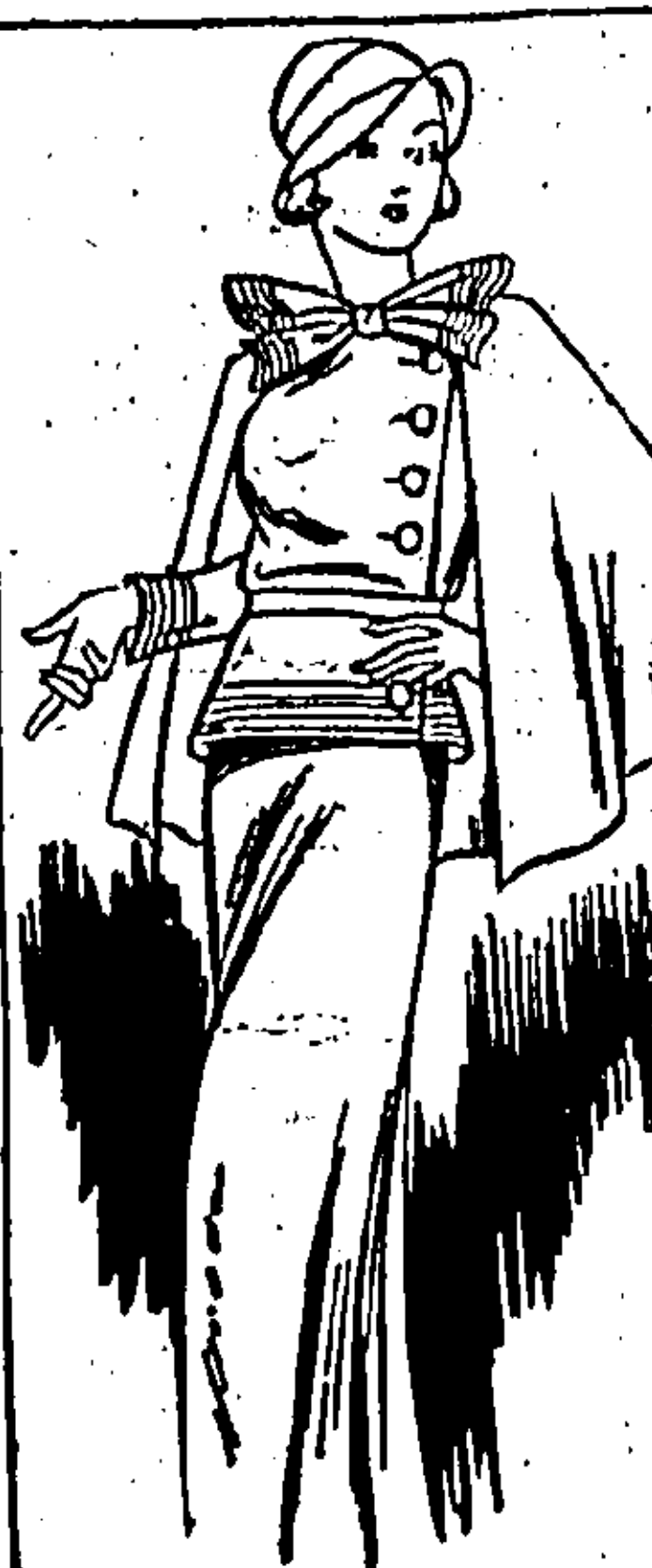
The bull snake is unique amongst serpents in its prodigious voice, due to the glottis being extended into a movable flap. This acts as a resonator, and the air being expelled forcibly from the lungs results in a bull-like roar audible at a distance of over 100 ft.

The gila monster enjoys the reputation of being the world's only poisonous lizard, and its bite, administered much like that of a

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Dashing Model Adorned With Braid

IN BROWN WOOL



"Vogue of the Cape."—Here is the cape in one of its most attractive versions. Its length, and just sufficiently "dashing", it lies at the throat with a knot of the material adorned with narrow brown braid like that used on the jumper-like top of the suit. The model is expressed in fibery-brown wool.

APPLE SOUFFLE

APPLE souffle is a light and appetising sweet with which to conclude a hot meal. It can be cooked in the oven while the other dishes are baking. Sift the flour in a casserole some thinly sliced apples with water, a lump of butter, sugar, and grated lemon rind. Beat to a pulp and mix with the beaten white of an egg, and bake for a few minutes in a buttered oven-dish.

SECRETS OF THE WAR

VON HOTZENDORF'S LETTERS

In the course of an interview Countess Conrad von Hotzendorf, the widow of the Field-Marshal Conrad von Hotzendorf, says that her husband wrote her some 3,000 letters, which she has carefully preserved. This collection, she says, really completes Hotzendorf's diary—"The Diary of My Sufferings"—which is also in her possession. It has never been published and its existence is only known to herself and a few intimate friends.

Long before the war Hotzendorf wrote her a letter every day, and continued to do so until his death.

These letters are full of details about the Austrian monarchy. She adds that she will not allow them to be published unless they are brought out in full and without any omission.

The serpent, has on several occasions proved fatal to human beings. The lizard wears a most striking livery of black and vermilion orange, which is said to serve as a warning to intending molesters. Living in a dry and waterless region, the reptile carries an "emergency ration" in the form of a store of fat, which gives the tail a club-like appearance, an interesting adaptation of the device exemplified in the camel's hump.

Oil From Coal Mines Of England

DEVELOPMENT PROCEEDS

VALUABLE INDUSTRY

A new method of producing oil from coal—and producing it on a commercial basis—was demonstrated recently before a party of English and foreign visitors at the Cannock works of the National Coal and Oil Company.

Earl Howe, who joined the party after testing the new spirit on a journey by road from London, told them that his engine ran every bit as well as it has ever run with any form of fuel he has ever used. Captain E. W. Percival, who flew with it to Cannock from Gravesend, said that his experience was very similar. The company heard also how the local omnibus services and others are using it with a great gain in mileage.

What the visitors were seeing was described by Mr. Arnold S. Rowntree, a Director of the Company, as the birth of a plant and process which, if wisely worked and directed, may bring fundamental changes in our social and industrial life. The difficulties on which other processes have fallen down have been, he said, overcome; and not only has there been solved the problem of the economic production of motor spirit from coal, but also the economic production of smokeless fuel saleable at a low price.

HUXLEY'S EXPERIENCE

Valuable testimony in confirmation of this claim for the new process was given by Dr. C. H. Lander, who was for some years head of the Government Fuel Research station at Greenwich. He confessed that he had approached the problem, as he had approached many others, with a feeling of agnosticism, but the plant has shown, he said, that it can run steadily month after month, and that from every ton of coal can be produced fifteen hundredweight of very good smokeless fuel and fifteen gallons or more of petrol.

Professor Julian Huxley, who also approached the process with some amount of scepticism, feeling that it was too good to be true, spoke just as highly in its favour, and indicated that it can be worked with small units in any mining area.

GOOD NEWS

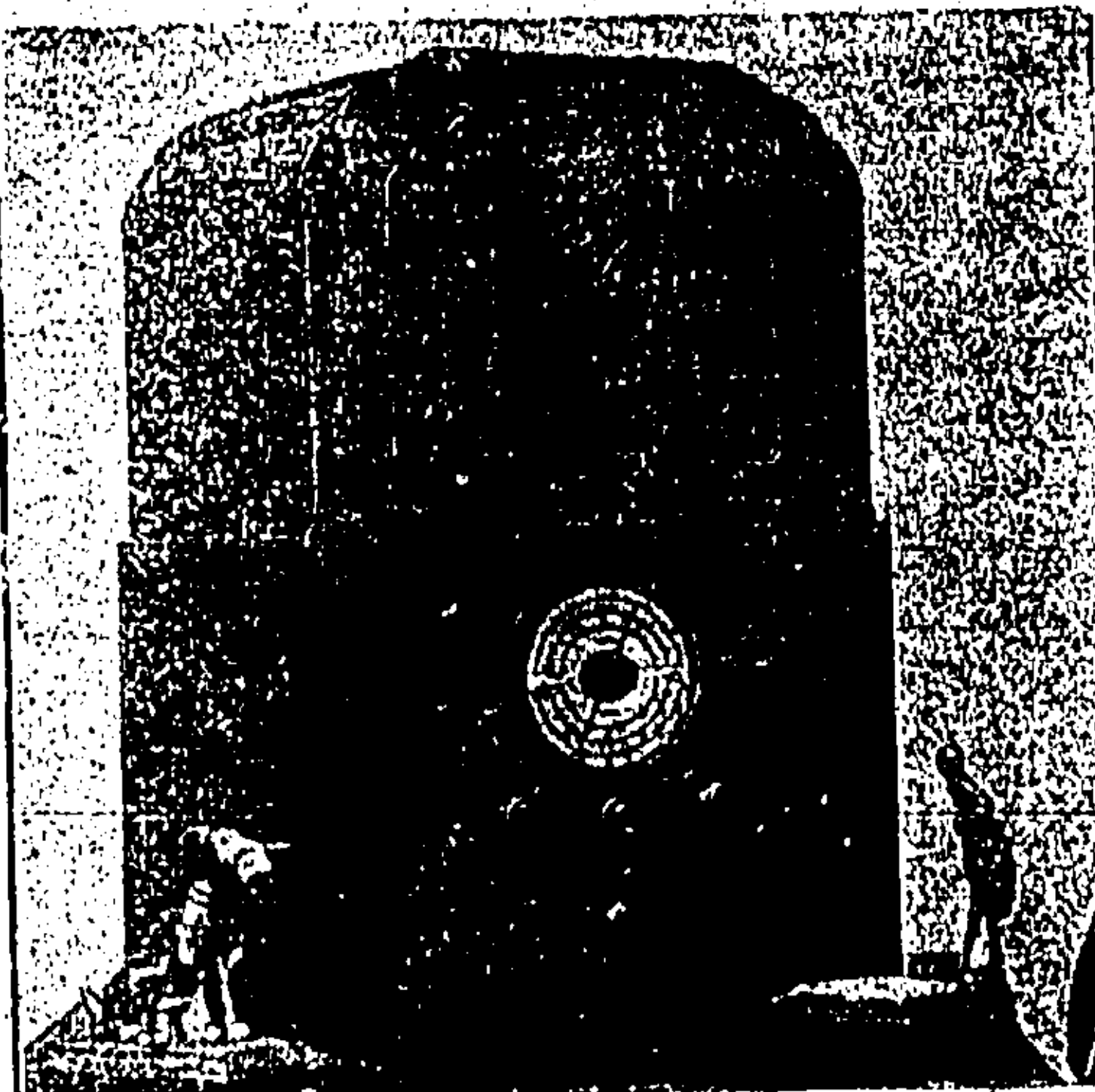
Think, he said, what this may mean to derelict areas and mines that are now closed, and how it may help to solve the problem of unemployment. He spoke particularly of the value of producing smokeless fuel at a price which can compete with ordinary fuel, and said he is looking forward to the time when every city will have its plant and so make Britain, free from smoke and fog, a better place to live in and healthier people to live in.

The pioneer of the enterprise, Mr. W. B. Mifford, maintained that in the Cannock process the essential national need for enabling England to regain her industrial supremacy—that of converting her solid fuel resources into liquid fuel requirements—has been brought into the range of practical economics.

The plant at Cannock is dealing with a hundred and fifty tons of coal, or coal dust, a day. The basis of the process, before distillation starts, is for this dust to be reduced to the finest powder in a pulverising mill, and then to be mixed with coal oil to form a mixture in which each little grain of coal is surrounded by a minute globule of oil. Six other plants have been planned—at Tipton, Cardiff, Manchester, Edinburgh, Glasgow, and Erith.

R.C.A. VICTOR RADIO

Model 141.

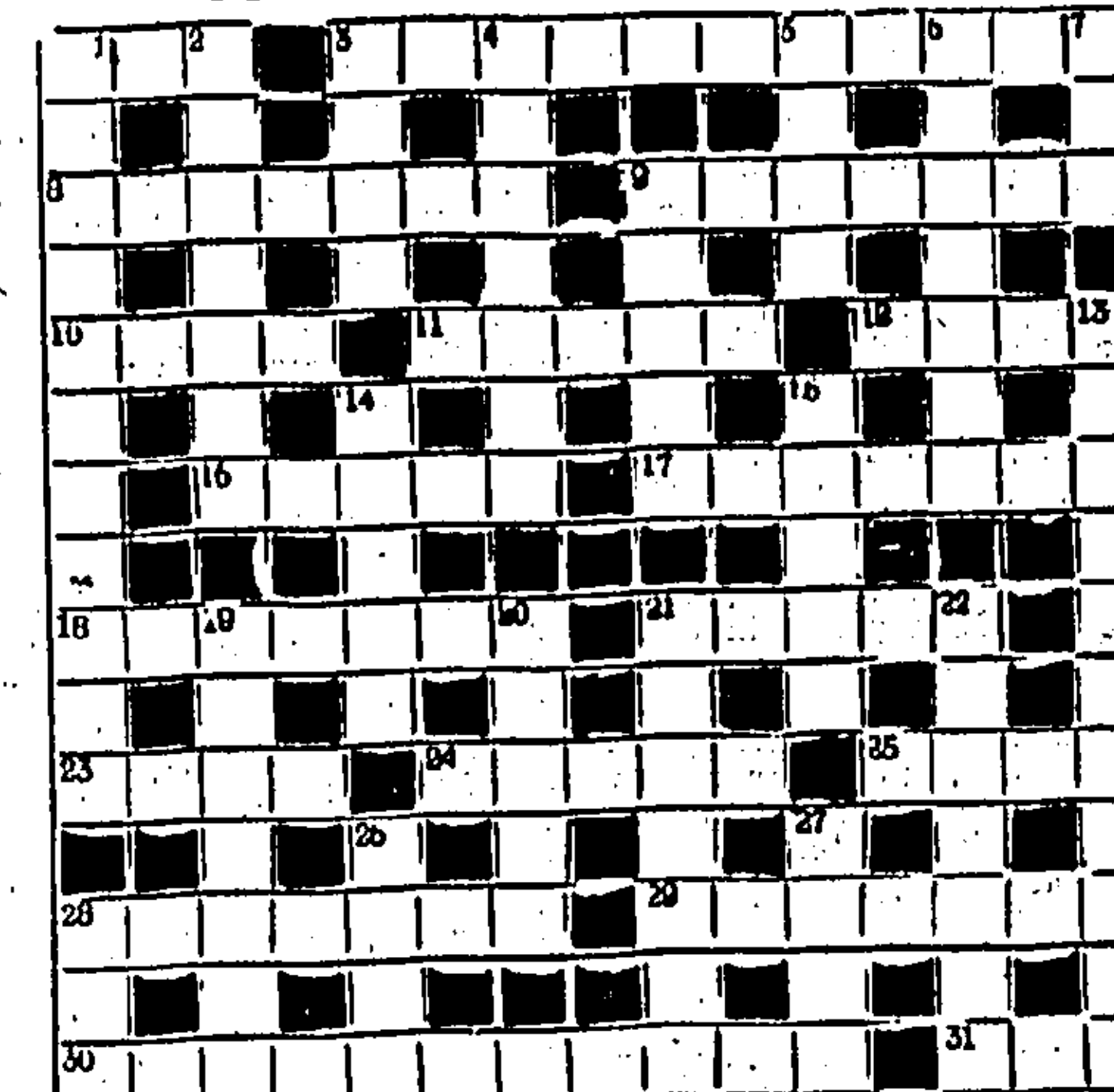


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TSANG FOOK PIANO CO.

9, Ice House Street, HONG KONG.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across

- A bit of a curve.
- The Royal name that always must entangle Pat.
- This material is made by a mechanical contrivance in the first place.
- Seats for which you have to fight inside.
- Father, the end of the temperance cannot be seen.
- A youngster who may be qualifying for an Asiatic part.
- An American firm uses most of this metal.
- Relation.
- Nineteenth Century essayist.
- Very excited when part of the instrument has been borrowed.
- Vessel which serves philosophical ends.
- Not a very suitable place for a bath, but one might have a dip in extremity.
- Old, compared with 11.
- European body of water.
- Clerical garb, you chaps? Well, white, at any rate.
- Enslave.
- Man is deemed (anag.).
- Beginnings could always be made by putting tar in these short roads.

Down

- The schoolboy frequently considers such cases to be unpleasant.
- A name that aptly describes certain Highlanders.
- Look long and closely, if you like: the hole is there.
- Give credit.
- What a silly fellow he is to wind up with such an awkward start.

Yesterday's Solution.

- Neptunian attendants.
- Sit up, it is.
- The others have stockings.
- Study book five, and a couple of unexplained letters that are before us! Surely, this must be a plant!
- Though one gets a clear view of the river, it displeases, I'm afraid.
- I'm winding up somewhere East of Suez, by means of what's left.
- A means of progress, significant, shall I say, of the writer who has arrived, as, for example, this one—who is doubly significant.
- The first element in any compound.
- He was a poor Jew.
- Widgion.
- Boks.
- Out of harmony.

DETECTION CRESS

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VALUATION MECCA
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DIPLOMA EXCLUDE
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F F F U L L M A V E
M U S T A R D M A T E U
U T L I M I P
R A I N I N G O R P H A N
R B M D S I L E
A Z U R E E X T R I C A T E
G L E N F L E E N
E R E C T S T E A D F A S T

SALESMAN SAM

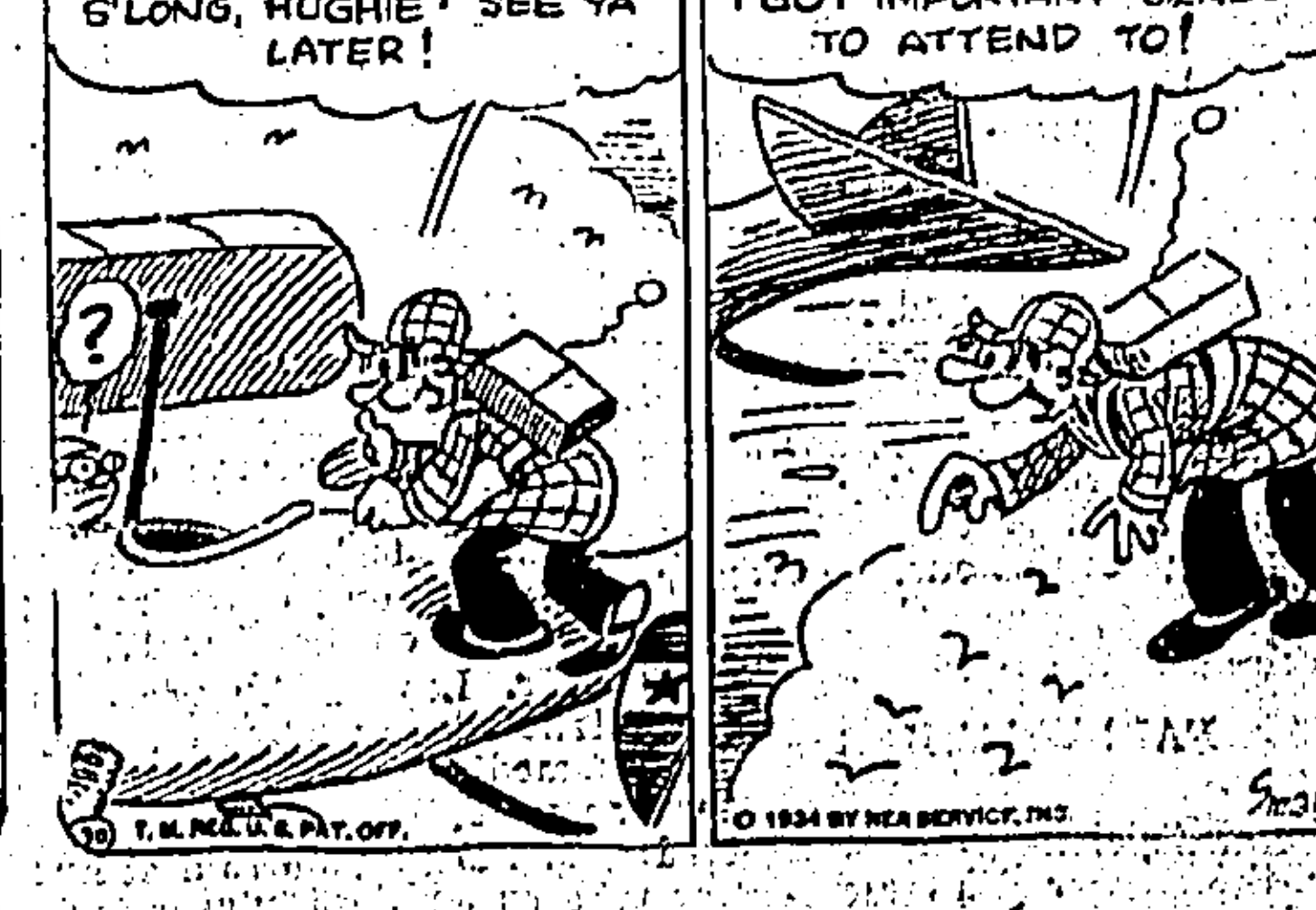
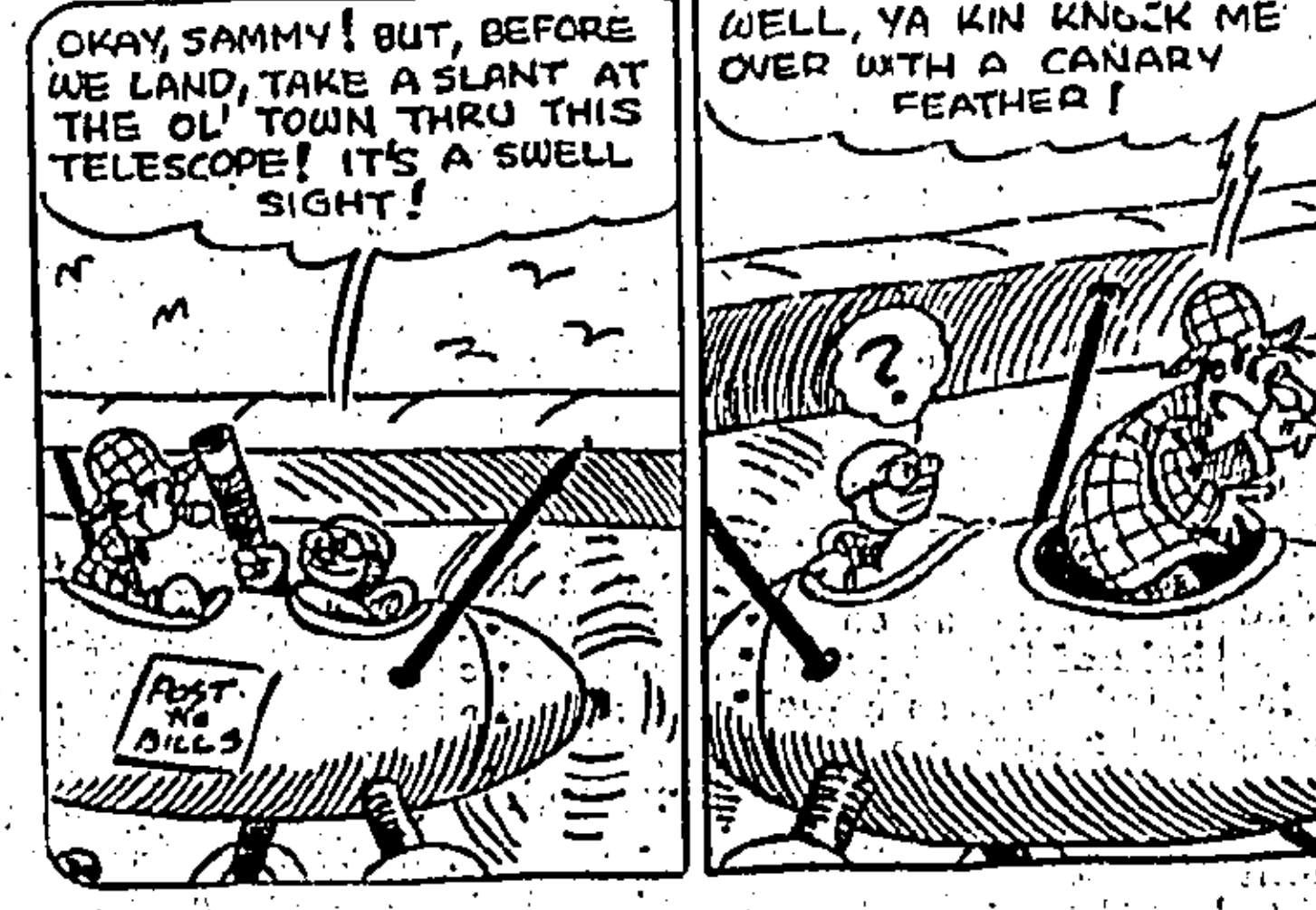
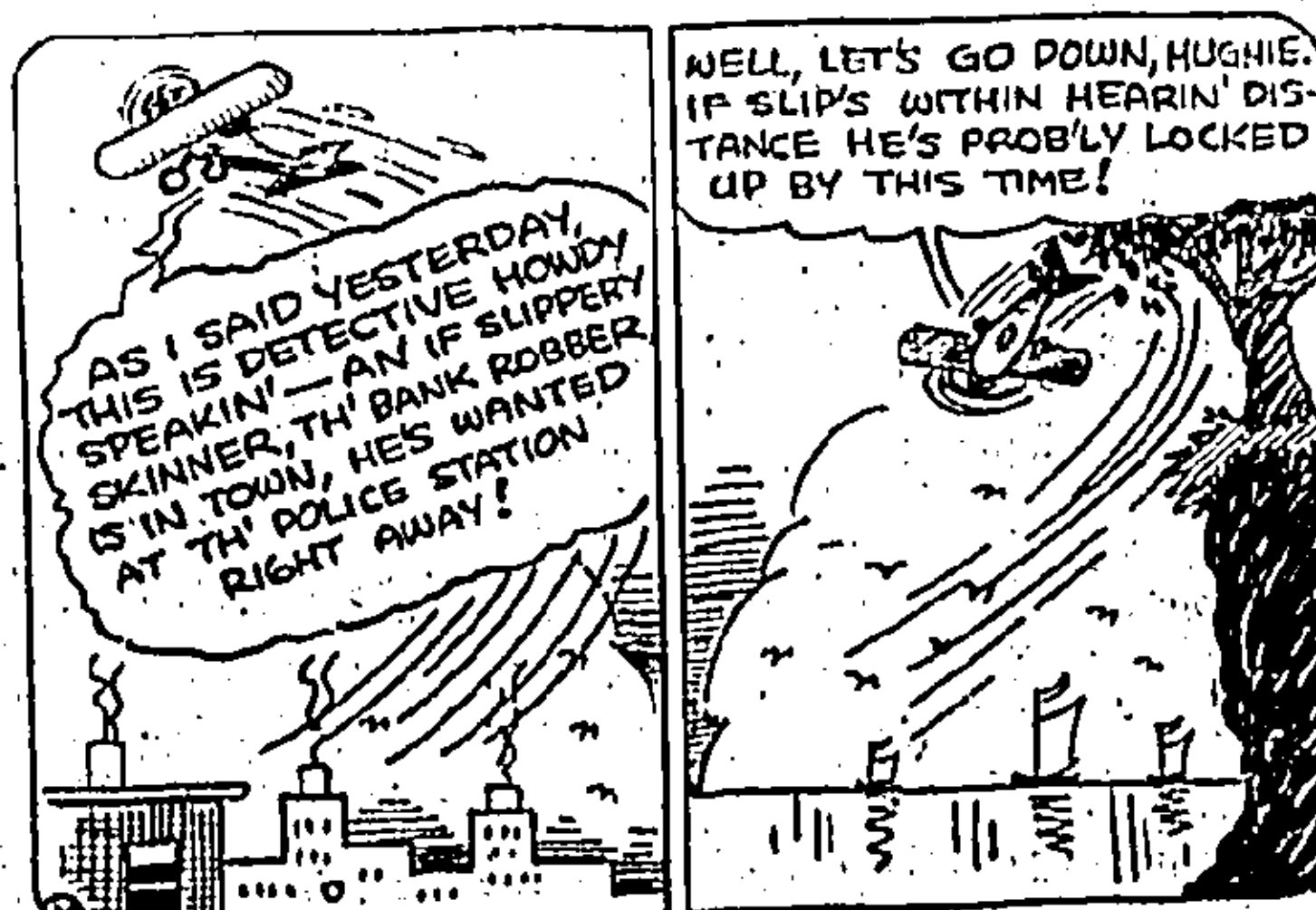
What's He Up—or Down—to?

By Small



Teething troubles

Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 44% of pure cod liver oil and lime salts for bone formation, it prevents teething troubles, rickets and soft bones. Ask for genuine SCOTT'S EMULSION



Ancient House Where Britain's Leaders Made Empire History



The wedding took place at St. Joseph's Chapel, Shanghai, recently, of Mr. Charles B. Blakie and Miss Doreen Heath. There was a large attendance of their many friends. Bride and bridegroom are shown above.

Darwinism Revised

Professor Huxley has remarked that if not only the fit but the unfit had survived, all the known forms of life and many more would be in existence. Just where they would exist (says Professor J. B. S. Haldane in the "Rationalist Annual") he does not tell us. Since the progeny of a single bacillus, dividing every twenty minutes, if none died, would, at the end of a week, fill a sphere of about one thousand quintillion miles in diameter, which would reach far beyond the farthest known spiral nebula, there would be rather a squish after a thousand million years!

But if selection were suspended

and all deaths were at random for a few thousand years, the world would be a collection of freaks like the Crystal Palace Poultry Show. And the vast majority of these freaks would be right off any line of evolution possible in the real world.

Perhaps the commonest mutant form in mammals is a pink-eyed white, or albino; but it has never been used, so to say, in evolution, because it leads to a loss of fitness. In the absence of natural selection, species would vary in every direction, instead of evolving in one or two.

Darwin was wise in his choice of title. Each species is a physiological and anatomical harmony cut off from other species just because the intermediates are weeded out as misfits.

PREMIER LEAVES NO. 10

CHANGES IN DOWNING ST.

BICENTENARY AT HAND

It has been announced that, on medical advice, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald has taken up occupation of his house at Hampstead and is using No. 10, Downing-street only as an office. During the critical political phase now happily ended it would have been impossible for him to live at a place that is half an hour from Whitehall by the smartest car, and indeed it is not likely that he will be able to do so for long even now. But for the present, for the first time since Lord Salisbury kept a working room there, but lived elsewhere, No. 10's occupier "sleeps out." Salisbury had a key by which he let himself in at the back door, and it is one of the oddities of No. 10 that Mr. MacDonald himself has never been given a key, but somehow the door-keeper always knows when he is on the doorstep.

While there is, of course, little parallel between Lord Salisbury "alighting upstairs," and Mr. MacDonald working downstairs, the reversion to the old practice of using No. 10 as an office only is interesting, for precedent has had a curious way of repeating itself at No. 10. When Walpole ceased to live there in 1742 it was not occupied by a Prime Minister again for twenty-eight years, and when Lord Grey gave it up just a hundred years ago no Prime Minister lived there again until 1877. The precise reason it was reoccupied by Bismarck in that year was that the steep stairs of his house in Whitehall Gardens were too much for his asthma. Gladstone, who during his previous Premiership had been content to live in Carlton House-terrace, decided to follow his predecessor's example, and every Prime Minister since then, with the exception of Salisbury, has lived at No. 10 while in town.

PEEL AND MELBOURNE
The reason Lord Melbourne did not take up residence at No. 10 in 1834, after it had been occupied continuously by Prime Ministers since 1770, was that he had a house where the Secretary of Scotland's office now is, and Peel did not live there because his house also was remarkably convenient, being where the Crown Agent's premises



Her sons gathered about her, in a happy moment in the royal palace at Belgrade. Queen Maria of Yugoslavia is shown here, before the family was bereaved by the assassination of King Alexander I in Marseilles. Left to right, the boys are Crown Prince Peter, who succeeded to the throne; Prince Tomislav and Prince Andrej.

now are. But Russell, Derby, Aberdeen, Palmerston, and Disraeli (until the last three years of his second administration) followed suit, even though their town houses were quite a long way from Whitehall.

While Mr. MacDonald's temporary desertion of No. 10 caused by reasons of health, may not in itself influence its future much, his views about the house and changes there since he became Prime Minister a second time may well prove of some consequence. The only way in which he regards residence there as obligatory is that No. 10 provides a convenient place for the work a modern Prime Minister has to do, but he thinks there would be nothing to prevent a Prime Minister from taking a house or flat, say, in Smith-square, or anywhere near Whitehall, and using No. 10 only as an office.

And as a residence No. 10, always inconvenient, cold, and dark (in some rooms electric light is always on) is becoming more and more undesirable, even though on the financial side things have been made easier. A few years ago there was a good deal of red tape in the official arrangements for heating and lighting. If Mr. MacDonald worked downstairs light and fuel were provided for him, but if he worked in a room immediately above the Cabinet room he had to pay for fuel and light himself, and Mr. Baldwin had to provide his own coal for the little room in which he had breakfast, and that though his coal cellars were used to stack coal for the Government Departments. Now the Prime Minister can warm and light any room in the house at Government expense up to a limit of £200 a year.

EXPENSIVE TO RUN
Nevertheless, such is the size and age of the place—of which the frontage gives no conception—that even as a financial proposition a Prime Minister is probably out of pocket through living in it, rent and rates-free though it be. Mr. MacDonald has had to keep three or four more servants than he would otherwise employ. As to its lack of homeliness, there is now not a single room on the ground floor and in the basement that is not given up to business, and several others have been taken over as well.

It may well be, therefore, that as a residence for Prime Ministers No. 10 is in its last phase. It will be exactly 200 years ago, on September 23 next, since Walpole took up residence at No. 10, having "not it annexed for ever" to the office of First Lord of the Treasury. George II. offered it to him personally, but as Walpole's critics were very active at the time, he

NIGHT WATCH IN BRITAIN

SPECIAL FORCE OF GUARDS

LOUD PROTEST RAISED

EXPERTS from Germany are being employed as advisers by the Night Watch Patrol, Ltd., the privately controlled force whose formation to undertake police duties has resulted in public protest.

The new company proposes to patrol the streets in police-like beats with uniformed men, accompanied by trained dogs. And the promoters, who include Sir Alfred Baker and Mr. Edward Shortt, the ex-Home Secretary, announce proudly that they have "been able to secure the services of a few experts from abroad whose long standing experience concerning organisations and equipment will be required during the initial period."

Sir Alfred Baker says that the two foremost Continental experts have been studying the position in this country and have reported that conditions in Great Britain are exceptionally favourable to the formation of a private night watch service.

They say that the need for such a force in England is infinitely greater than on the Continent because England lives in the main in unguarded private houses instead of in blocks of flats with the protection of a porter or concierge.

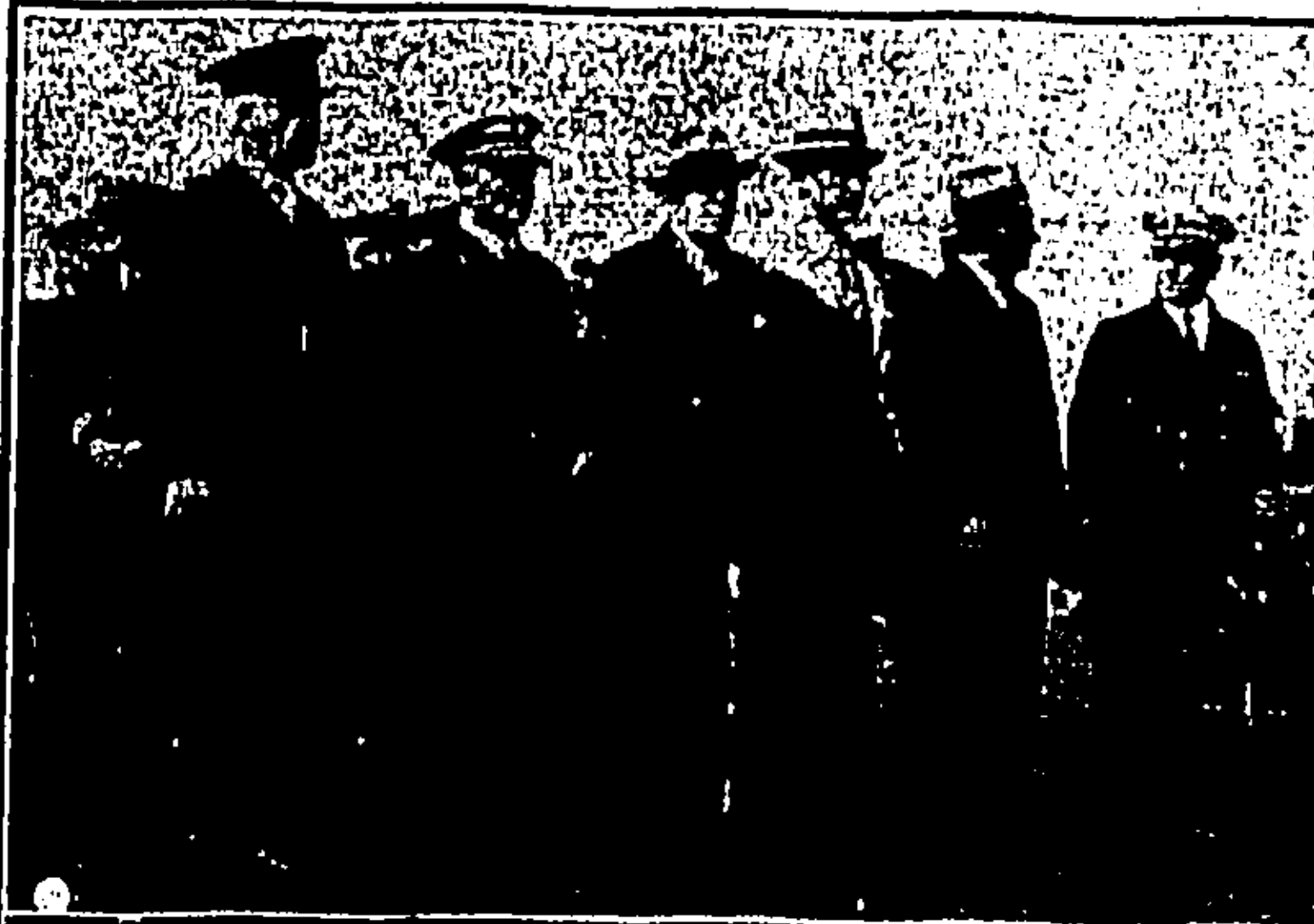
There has been loud protest against the proposed guard. Already there are guards organisations in England. They include the Corps of Commissioners, the Police Pensioners' Employment Association, the Veterans Corps, the Artillery and Guards Corps, and the district Messenger and Theatre Ticket Company.

did not like to accept the place as a gift, and insisted that it should be for the use of every First Lord of the Treasury thereafter.

Historic association alone preserves No. 10 after two centuries of use as an official house. But for that a comfortable modern house, with a separate business might be built. Gladstone was able to use No. 10 as a home and No. 11 as an office. Nevertheless, No. 10 is surprisingly unsentimental in the sense that it contains no memento of its roll of distinguished tenants, unless, indeed, the improvements effected by individuals would be regarded as such. Lord Liverpool, who occupied No. 10 longer than anybody else, and was the only man to live there first as a private secretary and then as a Prime Minister, gave it the room which is about the least official in the house, the dining-room. Mr. Asquith gave it bathrooms. Mr. MacDonald has been instrumental in providing the Cabinet room with a reference library. But it is rather a pity that the idea of Pitt's private secretaries has never been carried out. They presented No. 10 with his portrait, expressing the hope that every Prime Minister would be remembered thus at No. 10, but, although a few years ago the Canadian Parliament was presented from this country with a series of Prime Ministers' portraits from Walpole to Mr. Macdonald. No. 10 itself has not got such a collection. Perhaps an annual centenary year the deficiency will be rectified.



Members of the Shanghai French Concession Police Force presented a most impressive sight when they held their annual review in Kowloon Park. Upper left shows the Consul General, M. Meyrier, placing a long service decoration on a member of the force. Upper right, M. Meyrier, M. Fabre, Chief of the French Police, and M. Grobois, head of the Volunteer Corps, watch the parade. Below, a photograph of one of the units of Colonial troops.



Here are some of the scenes when the Fourth Marines opened the U.S. Navy Day programme with a review at the Race Course in Shanghai recently. At the left is the reviewing stand with, left to right, Colonel John Beaumont, Rear Admiral J. D. Walcott, Judge Milton Haiman, Consul R. F. Butrick, Mr. F. J. Twogood, and Commodore F. C. Martin. Opposite are the United States and Marine flags passing in review between the stand and the band.



ROOM 204

HONGKONG HOTEL

TO-DAY



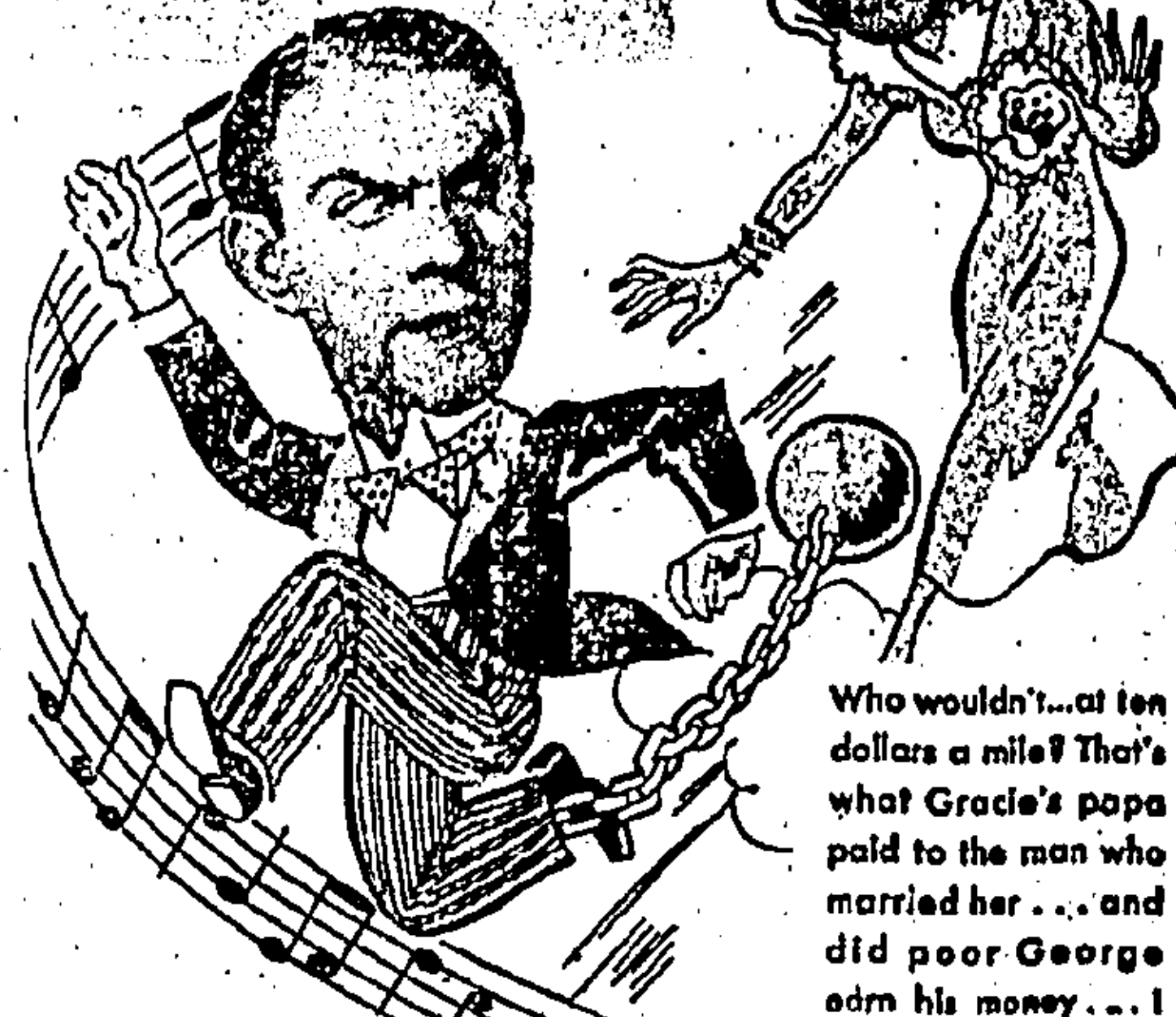
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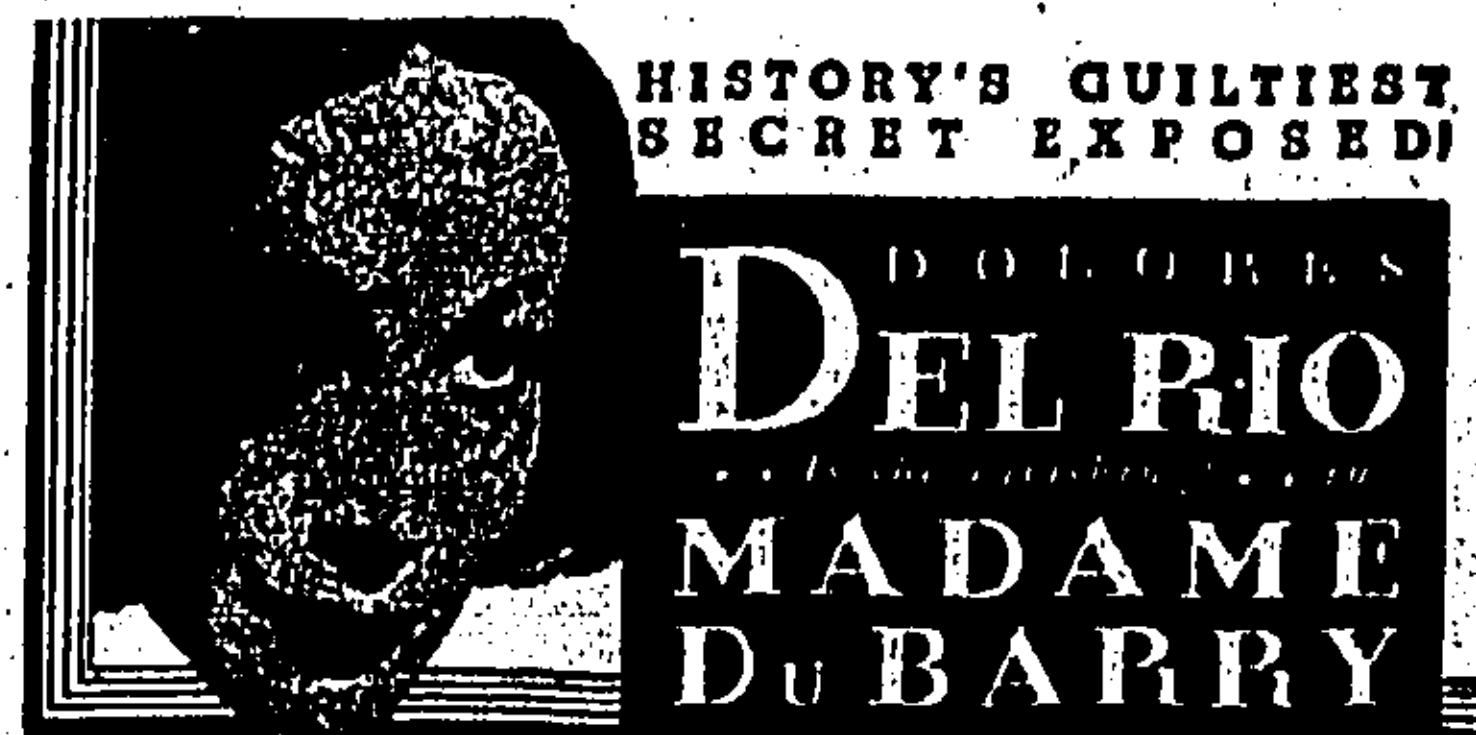
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Joan Marsh, George Barber, Franklin Pangborn

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CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

When Joan Blondell was unable to get to her studio to take a scene for a picture because she was just recuperating from an appendicitis operation, the studio went to her. While working in the Warner Bros. production, "I've Got Your Number," which opens to-morrow at the Alhambra Theatre, she was stricken with acute appendicitis, but went gamely on with her work until the picture was finished and then went to the hospital for an operation. Three weeks after the operation it was found necessary to remake one of the scenes. Joan was at home, convalescing. The doctor was consulted. Joan, he stated positively, would not be permitted to get out of bed for another week and it would be at least two more before he would sanction her going to the studio. Could Joan, he was asked, stand the strain of having the scene made in her own room, provided she did not have to get out of bed. "She could stand it if it didn't take too long and make her nervous," said the doctor. "But," he asked with a quizzical raise of his eyebrow, "how are you going to take a scene for a picture with a girl in bed?" It just happened that it was that kind of a scene. It is Joan's and Pat O'Brien's honeymoon eve. They have just got into bed when Pat's fellow telephone trouble men decided to have some fun with the bride. They break in on them and tear out the phone, using a blow-torch and making a terrific din. So Director Ray Enright with O'Brien, Allen Jenkins, Eugene Pallette and Hobart Cavanaugh, who appear in the scene, accompanied by electricians and props went to Joan's home to take the shot. Joan's own husband, George Barnes, an ace cameraman, photographed the scene. The re-take was made in twenty minutes and Joan was none the worse for it. The picture is a thrilling drama with plenty of comedy, which reveals the human side of telephone operations, based on the story by Warren Duff and Sidney Sutherland, ace Warner authors.

"Servants' Entrance"

A dual personality has persistently remained with Janet Gaynor, from the time in her early girlhood when she played tom-boy during the better part of the day with her pals of the Philadelphia and Chicago street games, to her latest assignment in "Servants' Entrance" at the King's Theatre, a role which also demanded two characterisations of her family, a rich and a poor girl. But turning from a pampered, rich heiress, as she must in her new film with Lew Ayres, into a common scullery kitchen maid was something else. She began to sympathise with all the kitchen maids in the world, with dishes piled greasy and high from scoldings they never shared. In spite of the fact that she apprentices herself into the role of a poor housewife in her new film assignment, the

line between rich and poor which she must cross again and again in the picture calls for a craftsmanship in acting technique more demanding perhaps than any Miss Gaynor has covered heretofore. With Lew Ayres as the chauffeur of a wealthy family Miss Gaynor is cast as a servant in the same household.

"Madame Du Barry"

The Warner Bros. studio was awamped with draperies during the production of the comedy drama, "Madame Du Barry," which is coming to the Alhambra Theatre on Saturday with Dolores Del Rio in the stellar role. The eighteenth century was an era of draperies, as Miss Del Rio, Reginald Owen, Verree Teasdale, Osmond Perkins, Victor Jory and other leading members of the cast discovered. Literally miles of draperies were used in the picture. A bed wasn't properly a bed unless it was swathed in yards of silk and brocade, with elaborate canopies overhead. Curtains weren't the ordinary modern kind. They were made up from whole bolts of expensive materials, lined with still more yards of heavy stuff. Tapestries were used in great profusion. Palace walls in the eighteenth century were hidden behind exquisite tapestries. The furniture of that period was usually heavily draped, as well. The overstuffed chairs often had little ruffled skirts, and looked as if they might very well pick up their dresses and flit away at the slightest provocation. The picture is an intimate story of the life and loves of Du Barry in the court of King Louis XV. It was written by Edward Chodorov. William Dieterle directed while dance creations are by Albertina Rasch.

"To The Last Man"

Abounding in historic feuds between gentlemen, the rugged West furnished Zane Grey's "Many Happy Returns," which Paramount has just filmed. The picture is coming on Wednesday to the King's Theatre. The imposing all-star cast features Randolph Scott, Esther Ralston, Buster Crabbe, Jack LaRue, and Noah Beery. The company of more than 150 players was sent to the actual location of Zane Grey's story, where it remained for several weeks in order to provide the picture with the necessary tone of realism. The story has its action in post-civil days. One of two feuding families of Kentucky decides to call quits to the bloodshed. The head of the other family, sent to jail for the last killing, follows his old rival to Arizona. There the relentless feud is revived. Unforeseen complications, however, enter the picture at this juncture. When the son of one family and the daughter of the other meet and fall in love without knowing each other's identity, Randolph Scott and Miss Ralston appear in these romantic roles. How the head and long conflict comes to its end and happy conclusion is said to place "To The Last Man" on a par with the best outdoor romances of the screen. It was directed by Henry Hathaway.

"Death Takes A Holiday"

"Death Takes A Holiday," the much-heralded Paramount production that

has its final showings to-day at the Queen's Theatre, is splendidly cast with Fredric March and Evelyn Venable in leading roles, superbly mounted by Director Mitchell Leisen, and written for screen presentation by such capable screenwriters as Maxwell Anderson and Gladys Lehman. The picture is based upon the famous drama of eternal romance by Alberto Casella, adapted to English by Walter Ferris. The screen play retains all of the dignity and beauty of the stage production, and one can detect the matchless writing of Maxwell Anderson in several extraordinary love scenes which are very beautiful. The picture tells how this mysterious shadow changes his shape and form, becomes, for a three-day holiday, a gey, dashing, romantic lover. He comes to a house-party, concealing his identity from every one but the host, who introduces him as a friend. As a charming cavalier, Prince Siriki, the guest searches for life's thrills, seeks to learn what man loves in life that he must fear death. But the games, the pastimes of the crowd, bore him. Told that Love is the one big thrill in life, Siriki makes love. But the love that is proffered him is all too selfish, until in the arms of a beautiful girl he finds love to be one thing in life that man lives for. And, with his holiday almost completed, he finds that he is like any mortal man who is in love, afraid to leave life, dreading the thought of parting with the love he has found. The picture has been magnificently mounted by Director Leisen. The cast is excellent, featuring such excellent screen players as Sir Guy Standing, Kent Taylor, Gail Patrick, Helen Westley, Henry Travers, G. P. Huntley, Jr., and Kathleen Howard.

"Many Happy Returns"

Making his initial screen appearance in Paramount's "Many Happy Returns," Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians, is featured with the famous nut comics with whom he has shared his recent radio broadcasts, George Burns and Gracie Allen. The picture is scheduled for opening to-morrow at the Queen's Theatre. George Barbier, Joan Marsh, Ray Milland and Franklin Pangborn appear in the supporting cast of this picture, which Norman McLeod directed. The story opens with George Barbier's return from Europe to find a wrecking crew tearing down his great department store. His daughter, Gracie Allen, has ordered it destroyed so she can build a bird sanctuary. In despair he has her psycho-analyst but she drives the psycho-analyst crazy. Barbier offers George Burns, radio announcer, money to marry her and take her away. The couple set out for Hollywood on the same train with Gracie's younger sister who is intent on entering movies. Kidnappers abduct her sister, and, in the mix-up, Burns and Allen get into the movies.

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BUSTER CRABBE
JACK LA RUE **NOAH BEERY**

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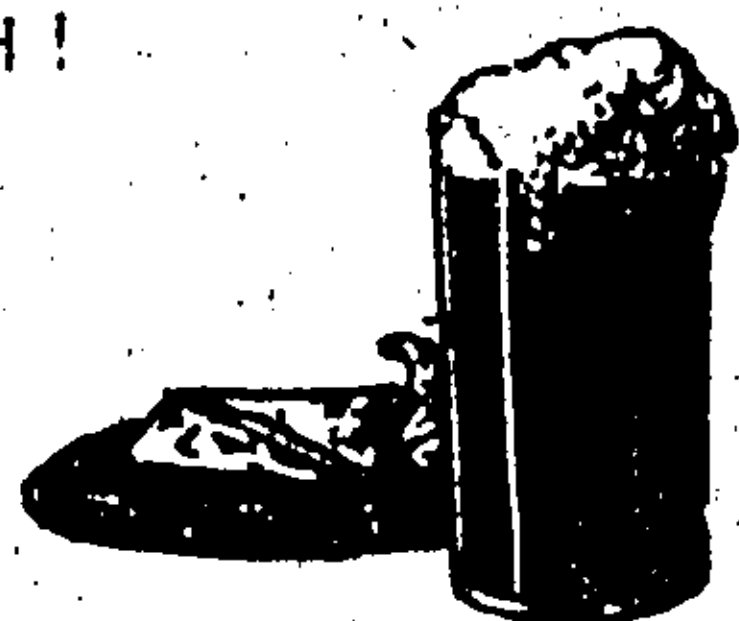
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The Hongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, NOV. 20, 1934.

THE WAR IN SOUTH AMERICA

Both from the standpoint of preventing the Gran Chaco dispute from involving other countries, and for the sake of its own prestige, it is to be hoped that the League of Nations, which enhanced its reputation in Latin America by settling the Leticia question, will succeed in its efforts to put an end to the war between Bolivia and Paraguay. During the sitting of the Assembly in September, the Argentine Republic, which is deeply interested in the issue, offered a plan for the adjustment of the dispute, which had been referred to the Assembly by Bolivia. Both belligerents have voiced approval of a settlement by the League, but they disagree on procedure. Bolivia, which is in armed possession of a large part of the Chaco, prefers Article XV, in the hope that a settlement might divide the disputed territory; Paraguay demands arbitration or settlement by the Permanent Court, thinking that its legal claims to the whole Chaco would be upheld by such a method. The special committee of the League now comes forward with a suggestion that a neutral supervisory committee be appointed to enforce the cessation of hostilities by the creation of a neutral zone to which no further supplies of war material be sent. It also urges that within a month of this step being taken, peace negotiations be opened, and that a further two months be given for the belligerents to reach a decision. In order that matters be brought to a head, the committee suggests that if one party accepts the Assembly's recommendations and the other does not, the embargo on arms be raised in respect of the country which accepts. It is interesting, in connection with the latter point, to recall that Bolivia has already voiced objection to the League sponsoring an arms embargo without first ascertaining which country is in the wrong, since to withhold arms from the party which is not the aggressor might be discrimination. Actually, of course, no executive action can be taken by the League on the matter; such action has to be taken through the individual decision of its members. None the less, the embargo at present in force has invested the decisions of the Governments with a collective and international character, not as an act of commercial policy, but as a step taken to assist general action for the purpose of terminating a war and helping to achieve the principal purposes of the League Covenant. But there is a larger principle at stake than that of the arms embargo, important as that is. The fact is that the

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NOTES OF THE DAY

FEAR IN THE AIR

In common with the rest of the world, China is uneasy lest the time come when she will have to resist an attack by enemies in the air and will be found unprepared. Lately, particularly in Canton, there has been a protracted campaign for the development of anti-aircraft defences. Even in Hongkong we have seen steps taken to experiment with the Colony's weapons which would meet an air attack. There is a feeling abroad that the menace of war will come from the sky; and little wonder! China has cause to know what air attacks can do to a city. More and more the Central Government is using the aerial weapon in its wars upon Communists in the interior, and more and more the authorities are realising the defencelessness of the modern Chinese cities against the flying bomber. Nanking's defenceless, it was found over the weekend in experimental manoeuvres, were by no means dependable. In fact, the city was not even given warning in time to douse its lights from the sight of the attackers. The ricksha coolies and the people of the poorer quarters acted swiftly when the alarm was given, and their lamps were extinguished before the power station could shut down. It is they, poor souls, who have most need to fear the fire that drops from the sky.

UP-TO-DATE

An assassin walked into a Chinese hotel a day or two ago and shot a general dead. China, too, is up-to-date in this matter of political expediency. If a man or a monarch is in the way, shoot him down. The same thing is preached among certain factions in Europe and America. In the recent U.S. federal elections we had an example of this blood-thirsty psychology. Win at any price. If your opponents may get more votes at the polls than you wish, turn a machine gun on him and his supporters. If you are an exile from a state, you have every reason to wish the monarch of that state a quick and violent death. You shoot him. That is why King Alexander died. And now a little boy is on his throne. Is there someone, somewhere plotting to kill this innocent instrument of government? It is not inconceivable. We know, or rather we guess, what happened to the Russian prince—his civilisation—the civilisation of the mind, the taming of the savage spirit, nearer to accomplishment? Or is humanity standing still?

DEFEAT OWN ENDS

Surely intelligent men have realised that terrorism defeats its own ends. Surely the day of reform by bloodshed among "advanced" peoples should have passed. And yet it is among these so-called "advanced" reactionaries that terrorism finds most nourishment. Revolutionists, and all embryonic political murderers, should take a course in history. They would learn that the terrorist seldom accomplishes what he plans; that almost invariably he touches off a chain of events in which his own ideals are overwhelmed. Charlotte Corday killed Marat to end the bloodshed of the French revolution, and a bloodier terror than Marat ever dreamed of was the consequence. Booth killed Lincoln to avenge the wrongs of the Southern States, and the immediate result was a radical reaction in Washington which caused untold misery among the Southerners. Russian terrorists killed the Czar and his nobles to bring the nation liberty, and today the revolution's heroes dare not cross the Soviet border. And so it goes. The fanatic tries to mend by drastic action and creates a turmoil in which his own cause, with all its merits, is swamped, and probably lost utterly and forever.

WHICH WAS WHICH?

Dean Inge has added a new suggestion to one of the most spirited literary controversies of modern times. It is the theory that Shakespeare wrote the works attributed to Bacon. "This hypothesis," says the *Morning Post*, "discomfits Baconians, not by refuting their arguments, but by adopting them." The evidence that has been accumulated in proving that Bacon was Shakespeare can be made equally valid in proving that Shakespeare was Bacon. The philosophy that runs through Shakespeare's works makes it easily conceivable that he could write philosophy as such. At all events there is a new angle injected into a great literary controversy which was by no means ended when *Punch* declared that it was persuaded that Shakespeare did not write the works attributed to him, but that they were written by another man of the same name.

belligerents have by solemn pact outlawed war as a means of settling quarrels; it thus follows that in continuing to engage in hostilities, both are in the wrong.

DANGEROUS CHESS GAME IN THE PACIFIC

By R. J. CRUIKSHANK

WHEN Brigadier-General William Mitchell recently told the Federal Aviation Commission that "Japan is our most dangerous enemy and our planes should be designed to attack her," the effect in the United States was similar to that created by a person who drops a loaded ten-tray in a sick-room.

The General (Army Air Corps retired), who was court-martialled nine years ago for letting his tongue run away with him, had fractured the queer hush that surrounds the subject of Japan. It is one of those problems which most intelligent men think about, but few care to discuss in public. America has come a long way since the chaplain in Congress in McKinley's time prayed: "Lord, make us quick to resent insults." The day after the General made his modest proposal that 50 dirigibles should be built to destroy Japan in two days, he was sternly rebuked by the New York newspapers. "Doing the Devil's work," commented the *Post*. "Japan is not our enemy," proclaimed the *World Telegram*.

If America in her present mood were not so profoundly attached to peace it would, I suppose, be easy enough to create a first-class war scare here. The cables from Tokyo are constantly bringing provocative statements from some flame-breathing militarist or another, the Japanese counter-part of General Mitchell. One reads of the great success of books describing the triumph of Japan over the United States in "the great war of 1936," and of department stores staging hideously life-like tableaux of the same conflict.

And, stealing gradually closer, comes the cold shadow of the Naval Conference. Japan demands equality with the United States and Britain! And, if that demand is rejected, will the signal be given for a race of naval armaments that can end only in war, bankruptcy or revolution? One cannot help noticing a contrast between American sentiment and American policy. When the United States transferred her entire naval strength to the Pacific the newspapers heroically "played the story down." The wishes of the Government that there should be no provocative screaming of the eagle—were respected. But the naked act remained for the world to note. Its meaning was certainly not lost on the Tokyo Foreign Office.

As a further index of United States policy there is the decision of the Administration to build the navy up to the full strength permitted under the London Treaty. President Roosevelt's blue-water policy has been cleverly incorporated in the recovery programme. Ship-building has become a branch of public works! It fills the stomachs of destitute families in the dock towns. Therefore it is difficult for the peace-lovers to remonstrate without appearing to deny bread to the hungry.

The device by which the big navy programme has been carried through Congress, with scarcely a murmur, is a typically Rooseveltian demonstration to the art of killing two birds with one stone. The President feeds the starving and he gets the ships he wants.

There is another administration move which is especially noteworthy, although scant attention has been paid to it here. That is the survey of the Aleutian Islands as a prospective United States naval base. Early in September the seven naval vessels operating in Alaskan waters completed their survey and a report (not, of course, made public) on the strategic value of the islands was submitted to Mr. Claude A. Swanson, the Secretary of the Navy.

This move brought an immediate response from Tokyo. Japan announced plans to construct powerful naval bases on Hokkaido Island and in the Kurile Islands "to cope with the menace of the United States in establishing bases in the Aleutian Islands," to quote a leading Japanese newspaper. It was stated that the navy was sending Admiral Shiozawa to the islands to pick out a suitable spot for a base. At their nearest point the Kurile Islands are about 650 miles from the Aleutians. So the sinister game of chess in the Pacific goes on, and the bright eyes of Nippon watch with a cat-like intensity every American move that has any conceivable bearing on the situation.

It is sometimes asserted that the Japanese are a silent race and the Americans a voluble one, but in the Pacific the roles are reversed. The Tokyo militarists appear to talk incessantly, and to find grievances in the most unexpected quarters. The Roosevelt Administration says nothing about Japan before the friendly commonplaces of diplomacy, but it continues to lay its defence plans.

The Japanese have another preoccupation. Visitors to the United States from Japan invariably inquire, urbanely, of course, why Uncle Sam and the Russian Bear are hugging one another so affectionately after seventeen years of frigid non-recognition. Can it possibly have anything to do with Japan's Asiatic offensive? Inquire the bland voices.

On several occasions I have been asked by friends at Washington what Britain would do in the event of war between Japan and the United States. Does anybody know the answer? Since the Manchurian adventure, it has been assumed here that the British Government is even more sympathetic to Japan than it shows itself in its public avowals. My Washington friends ask, however, if that sympathy could possibly survive the breakdown of the Naval Conference and the implied threat to the security of Australia and Canada.



"Oh, it was such fun. Everybody just stared at us."

The Very Idea! SO LONG SPEAKS

By George

A severe attack on cabaret dancing by the editor of a University magazine. Morrison Centenary Number finds an answer from a female of the species who sends her replies to some of the worst allegations under the name of So Long.

Ed: In my opinion Cabaret Dancing has a bad influence on the community.

So: In my opinion the community has a bad influence on Cabaret Dancing.

Ed: First of all it degrades the position of women.

So: First of all they tread on the feet of the women.

Ed: Through Cabaret Dancing, women, the faithful companions, the consolation of men, will be placed at men's service simply for a few farthings.

So: Men, the faithless companion, the desolation of women, can throw their feet at anybody for a few cents (not always paid).

Ed: From a noble high respectable position, women will be thrown to the dust to become menial servants, easily sent from one corner of the room to the other.

So: From a decent vertical position, an awkward partner will often make us bite the dust. They find it less easy to steer us from one corner to the other.

Ed: Now when ladies can be led to sell their bodies and souls for gain, it is probable that they will worship mammon and prize nothing but gold.

So: Now when men can be persuaded to sell their feet for our gain, it is probable we shall worship man and cease to prize Dr. Schloss so much.

Ed: Added to this, Cabaret cannot but lead men to form a low opinion of women.

So: So low that he has to indulge frequently to confirm his ideas in the matter.

Ed: The chivalrous spirit which stimulates men to win fair ladies by brave deeds, the readiness with which men die for the female sex, will be things of the past.

So: The strong spirit which stimulates men to skin fair ladies by hacking them round the floor; the readiness with which we sacrifice silk stockings for their gratification, will be things of the past. Ourselves: So, Ed, up and at 'em!

DUMB-BELLES LETTRES

By Juliet Lowell.

Who Won?

Pension Bureau,
Washington, D. C.

Gentlemen:

Please put us on the pension list as my husband and me fought all through the war.

Hedda H—
(signed).My husband and me fought
all through the war.

What Next?

Charles Scribner's & Sons

Publishers,

Gentlemen:

I've just read Scott's Ivanhoe and I enjoyed it so much that I would like you to send me Scott's Emulsion.

Yours Truly,
Irma Nuppitt.

Visit Or Visitation?

A man writes to his ex-wife:

Dear Jane:

I am going South on a business trip, and I want to invite you to spend the next two weeks with my wife. I know your coming will prove a pleasant surprise.

Cordially yours,

James.
(signed).

AMERICAN
AID FOR
FRANC?STABILISATION
EFFORT RUMOUR
PREVENTING
GOLD FLOW

Washington, Nov. 19.

It is persistently reported in well-informed quarters that a part of the U.S.\$200,000,000 Stabilisation Fund established to protect the American dollar after the United States abandoned the gold standard, has been used to steady the French franc rate.

The Treasury Department refuses to confirm the reports, but it is known that the Administration is anxious to prevent the outflow of gold from France to America, which would inevitably weaken the franc in its sterling-dollar relationship.

Federal Reserve Board officials have pointed out that the use of the Stabilisation Fund to prevent fluctuations in European currencies would be advantageous to American trade.—*Reuter*.

No Advocate
Of Manchukuo
Recognition

Shanghai, Nov. 20.

Dr. Rodolph Esplinas, who attended the recent Red Cross conference in Japan on behalf of his country, arrived here yesterday from Kobe.

He stoutly denied reports in which he was alleged to have said that he would recommend to his Government the recognition of Manchukuo.

Dr. Esplinas had intended to sail for home this morning, he said, but changed his plans on receiving an invitation from Mr. Lin Sen to visit Nanjing. He is leaving for the capital on Thursday. Later he will go to Peking and sail from Shanghai on December 4.—*Reuter*.

STUDIES LAWS
OF EUROPEBRINGS ADVICE
TO CHINA

Shanghai, Nov. 20.

Mr. Tan Chen, Vice-President of the Judicial Yuan, arrived here this morning, having completed a lengthy investigation tour of America and Europe.

He will proceed to Nanjing shortly, and report there upon the conclusions he has reached. He studied English and French law very closely, and feels that the Chinese criminal code might very well be reformed to some extent and revised along the lines of the British system.—*Reuter*.

PRESIDENT'S SON
IN LAWSUITWOMAN CLAIMS FOR
\$25,000 DAMAGES

Boston, Nov. 19.

A writ of attachment against Mr. Franklin Roosevelt, Jr., son of President Roosevelt, was obtained by Mrs. Daniel O'Leary, who is claiming \$25,000 for injuries allegedly received when she was struck by a car driven by Mr. Roosevelt in April last.

The writ will be handed to a deputy United States marshal for service.—*Reuter*.

GOLD EXCHANGE
TRADE FORBIDDEN

Shanghai, Nov. 20.

The Municipal authorities of Greater Shanghai have served an order to all the Chinese gold exchange firms, including the China Gold Exchange Company and the Central Exchange Company, forbidding them to deal in gold exchange, an alleged violation of the Government regulation.—*Central News*.

PEKING PROTEST

Peking, Nov. 20.

The municipal authorities have made representations to the Japanese authorities against a bus service between Kupukow and Peking, operated by Japanese merchants, who are alleged to have defied Chinese law by refusing to pay municipal taxes.—*Central News*.

HOPEFUL TREND
IN NAVAL TALKJAPAN TO
MODIFY
ATTITUDE?MATSUDAIRA
MEETS SIMONENCOURAGING
CONVERSATION

London, Nov. 19.

Apparently the Japanese naval delegation to the tripartite conference here is at least considering a modification of its demands for actual parity between the navies of the three major sea powers. This was the indication at conversations to-night between British and Japanese spokesmen.

Mr. Matsudaira, the Japanese Minister, met Sir John Simon, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, and discussed for nearly an hour various problems in connection with the naval armaments disagreement.

Mr. Matsudaira made a number of observations, mainly in general terms, and not such as to give hope for any immediate solution of the difficulties between the three major sea powers being possible. But, at the same time, it was learned that Mr. Matsudaira's statements make it possible to carry the tripartite conversations a step further.

FURTHER CONVERSATIONS

As there was not sufficient time for Mr. Matsudaira to complete his observations this evening, to-day's talk will be followed shortly by further meetings between the Japanese and British spokesmen.

Sir John Simon will report to the Prime Minister and the Cabinet on the trend of his talk with Mr. Matsudaira and of the policies of Japan as conveyed to him, and will also inform the United States delegation of the situation to-morrow or Wednesday.

It is gathered that the Japanese really deals with possible modifications of their existing proposals, and it is felt that discussion along these lines will be particularly useful.—*Reuter*.

A STEP FURTHER

London, Nov. 19.

The reply of the Japanese Government to the British suggestions for exceeding the deadlock in the naval talks in London was communicated this evening by the Japanese Ambassador in London to the Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon.

The reply cannot be regarded as offering any immediate solution of the difficulties, but it carries the conversations a step further and will be followed by further interviews between Britain and Japan.

Meanwhile, the Foreign Secretary will naturally report to the Cabinet, and an early opportunity, either to-morrow or the following day, will be sought to inform the American delegation of the Japanese attitude. It is anticipated that there will be further Anglo-Japanese conversations before the end of the week.

It will be recalled that the British suggestions were directed towards reaching an alternative

LOWER WAGES
IN U.S.Government Plans
Economy

Washington, Nov. 19.

It is reported here that the Administration is considering a fundamental change in the public works programme calling for a reduction of wages and cost of materials in all Governmental construction.

The appointment of Mr. Marriner Eccles as Governor of the Federal Reserve Board indicates a greater and more direct control of credit by the Government.

Many believe that until general consumption overtakes supply inflated prices are unlikely.

Government experts insist that the business outlook has improved.—*Sienn, Culbertson and Fritz*.

form of agreement in view of the refusal of the Japanese to accept a continuance of the rigidly defined 5/6/3 ratio of naval strength as laid down in the Washington Treaty for Britain, America and Japan respectively.

JAPAN'S DEMANDS

The Japanese proposals demanded acceptance of two principles as a basis of agreement, namely, first, non-aggression and non-menace; and, secondly, equality in national security. In developing these demands during the conversations, the Japanese delegation urged that the upper limit in naval construction, picturesquely called the "ceiling," might be fixed to apply to all parties, which, however, would not necessarily build up to it.

Japan, for example, conceded that Britain's overseas responsibilities might well involve building up to the "ceiling," whereas she, while being free to do so, might not in fact undertake such a programme. Japan, on the other hand, questioned the American need for naval superiority hitherto conceded.

EFFECT ON BRITAIN

As parity between Britain's and America's naval strength is recognised here as axiomatic, the effect of Japan's claim to equal naval strength with America would apparently involve Japanese building up to the "ceiling" and would place Britain, with all her special responsibilities of Empire, in the position of being unable to make any special naval provision beyond that made by other Powers with less responsibilities.

Britain had therefore indicated that she could not accept the principle of a common upper limit. Suggestions put forward in the Anglo-Japanese communications included the possibility of a general acknowledgment of equal status among the naval powers, coupled with a continuance of the regulation of the size of navies and an agreement among the powers to declare their programmes for a certain number of years in advance.—*British Wireless*.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

NONE BUT THE GUILTY KNOW THE WITHERING PAINS OF REPENTANCE.—*Hosce Ballou*.

Lau Wui, a married woman living at 304, Queen's Road Central, was killed by a fall from the roof, yesterday.

Wong Pui, unemployed, was fined \$50, or one month's hard labour, by Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, on admitting a charge of theft of a quantity of cotton and lead covered wire from the Tai Koo Docks. Defendant said he had picked it up in a rubbish heap.

The Submarine Petty Officers of the Fourth Submarine Flotilla will hold a charity dance, by kind permission of Captain A. Poland, D.S.O., R.N., at the China Fleet Club Theatre on Thursday, November 22, dancing from 8.45 p.m. till 1 a.m. All proceeds will be in aid of the dependents of the late Petty Officer Knights, H.M.S. Orpheus. Ladies by courtesy, gentlemen \$1.50. H.M.S. Medway's Band will be in attendance.

Tsui Mui, 47-year-old widow, appeared before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, charged with possession of 30 tael of raw opium and nine mace of prepared opium. Revenue Officer Humphreys stated that the opium was found locked in a drawer in a rear cubicle. His Worship imposed a fine of \$900 with the alternative of four months' hard labour on the first charge, and \$72, in default one month, on the second.

One case of Diphtheria (imported) and two cases of Typhoid were reported to the local Health authorities during the week-end.

Cheung Wing, aged 75 years, was cautioned by Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Police Court this morning on a charge of hawking ear-picks and back-scratchers without a licence at Tsingshan district. It was stated that the man was a street sleeper and had no dependants.

An English meeting for worship and discussion will be conducted by Dr. Reichelt on Wednesday, November 29 at 6 p.m. in the Branch Chapel at Bishop's House for the Friends of Tao Fong Shan. It is hoped to use this opportunity to decide under what form these meetings should be carried on in the future.

Pon Cho-on, a vegetable gardener, who is charged with the murder of his employer, Chiu Wing, by administering arsenic in his food on August 7, was brought before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, and was remanded to 2.30 p.m., on Thursday. The case will be heard before Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones.

A woman, Chun Yee, aged 76, was cautioned by Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy this morning for begging in Clancery Lane. It was stated that she was seen begging by the Inspector General of Police (Hon. Mr. T. H. King) who ordered her to be arrested. The woman pleaded to the Bench that she was begging for rice from "a rich man's house."

Silver
Smugglers
InterceptedGUNBOATS SEIZE
\$100,000 SHIPMENT

Canton, Nov. 20.

A Hongkong-bound passenger steamer from Shek-ki was intercepted by two Government gunboats yesterday at Wangmun and was boarded by a party of marines.

In the course of a strict search among passengers the boarders discovered a large consignment of silver coins, which was valued at more than \$100,000 and was apparently to be smuggled into Hongkong.

However, they failed to identify the owners of this contraband, which was subsequently put aboard one of the gunboats.—*Central News*.

LOCAL CASE

Michael Lang, Peruvian, a preventive officer on the steamer Kinkshin, was charged before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, with having imported into the Colony unmanifested cargo of 150 silver dollars yesterday.

Defendant pleaded guilty.

Revenue Officer Grimmett said it had been brought to the notice of the shipping authorities and officers of the ship that these men were running silver into the Colony. Defendant was searched yesterday, and on him was found a specially constructed belt with the money in it. It was tied round his waist. Defendant said he made a profit of \$15 for every 150 dollars he brought to Hongkong. Defendant was simply using his position to trade between Canton and Hongkong.

Mr. Schofield, remarking that he took a serious view of the case, imposed a fine of \$50. No order for the confiscation of the cargo was made.

LOVERS ASKED TO
WALK APARTHIGH MORALITY IS
CHIANG'S AIM

Peking, Nov. 20.

The Peking Municipal Government is prepared to promulgate a new set of regulations for the purpose of maintaining "decent social customs," the prohibition of a pair of lovers walking arm in arm, and the complete suppression of dancing in any public place.

These new steps are being taken in accordance with the wishes of Marshal Chiang Kai-shek.—*Central News*.

ROYAL WEDDING
PLANSNAVAL CRAFT TO
DRESS SHIP

London, Nov. 19.

All ships of the Royal Navy are to "dress ship" on November 29, the Royal wedding day, and those equipped with illumination circuits will be fully illuminated at night.

London traffic arrangements for the wedding day are in the hands of the Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police, who had an audience of the King at Buckingham Palace to-day.

The erection of stands along the route that will be followed by the wedding procession is now almost complete.—*British Wireless*.

FOG IN SOUTHERN
ENGLANDTHAMES SHIPPING
SUSPENDED

London, Nov. 19.

London and the greater part of Southern England were to-day enveloped in fog which, according to forecasts, is likely to persist until noon to-morrow.

The movement of vessels in the Thames Estuary was suspended, and on the road and rail the pace of traffic was slowed down.

Several road accidents occurred, but so far they appear to have been unaccompanied by loss of life or serious injury to travellers.—*British Wireless*.

IN WIRELESS TOUCH

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong radio:—Kalgan, Yochow, Canton Maru, Athos 2nd, Joyport, Jaimoor, Adranat, Anastasia, Suhyang, Laganbank, Prosper, Ruhr, Canton.

RADIO
BROADCASTPIANOFORTE RECITAL
TO-NIGHT

EUROPEAN PROGRAMME

From ZBW on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles).

7.10 p.m. (Approx.). European Programme.

7.15 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

7.30 p.m. Recorded Music.

7.45 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, Rugby Press News, etc.

8.00 p.m.

A Relay of the Rotary Club Tiffin Speech from the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden—Rotarian Y. S. Wan on "The Influence of the British upon the Development of Sports Among the Chinese in Hongkong."

8.15 p.m. (Approx.). Close Down.

8.30 p.m. Chinese Programme.

8.45 p.m. European Programme.

9.00 p.m.

Closing Local Stock Quotations, London and New York Stock and Commodity Quotations.

9.08-9.15 p.m. Orchestral.

(a) Woodland Interlude (from "Caractacus") (Op. 35) (Elgar).

(a) Dream Children, Op. 43, (Elgar).

London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Edward Elgar.

1. Ronet D'Omphale (Omphale's Spinning Wheel) (Saint-Saens, Op. 31).

Philharmonic—Symphony Orchestra of New York conducted by Willem Mengelberg.

The Operaball—Overture (Heuberger).

Berlin State Opera Orchestra conducted by Dr. Leo Blech.

7.33-8 p.m. Vocal Gems.

Martina (Wallace).

Monsieur Beaucaire (Messager).

Light Opera Company.

Jolly Roger.

Columbia Light Opera Company.

8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

8.03-9 p.m. From the Studio.

Dance Music by the Orchestra of the a.s. President Lincoln directed by John Kay.

Programme.

1. I Saw Stars.

2. Getting Sentimental Over You.

3. Promenade Solo by John Silverman.

4. Sweet Sue, Just you.

5. Original Piano Composition.

6. The Lights are Low.

7. My Judy.

8. Reflections in the Water.

9. Violin Solo by Ray Beament.

10. Mood Indigo.

11. Was it a Dream? Diane.

12. Sometimes I'm Happy.

13. Piano Selection.

14. Song of Surrender Charmaine.

15. Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.

16. Waltz Medley.

17. Someday Sweetheart.

18. The Very Thought of you.

19. Don't let it happen again.

9.15 p.m.

A Pianoforte Recital by Arthur de Gree.

1. (a) Waltz in G flat Major, Op. 70, No. 1. (Chopin).

(b) Waltz in D flat, Op. 64, No. 1. (Chopin).

2. (a) Serenade, Op. 15 (Moszkowski).

(b) Etude, Op. 18, No. 3. (Moszkowski).

3. Waltz in E Major, Op. 34 (Moszkowski).

9.15-9.30 p.m.

Tidworth Tattoo, 1934.

Massed Bands of the Southern Command.

9.30 p.m.

Reuter Press Bulletins, London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity Quotations.

9.35-10.30 p.m. Variety.

Piano Solo—I'll string along with you.

Piano Solo—What are your intentions?

Railo da Costa.

Song—Brighter than the Sun.

Song—What more can I ask?

Anona Winn (Soprano).

Orchestra—Wonder Bar—Film Songs Selection.

Banjo Solo—Keyboard Kapers.

Mandolin Solo—Mazur.

Mario de Pietro.

Quick Fox-Trot, Sing as we go.

Waltz—Love (Wonderful Love).

Ray Noble and his Orchestra.

Waltz—Hawaiian Smiles.

Waltz—In the heart of Hawaii.

Hawaiian Guitars.

Song—You were so charming.

Song—In Your Slave Charming.

Charles Fitz Gerald. (Tenor).

Piano Solo—I had to change the words.

Piano Solo—One minute to one.

Railo da Costa.

10.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, Rugby Mid-day Press News, Further London Stock and Commodity Quotations.

10.40 p.m. Close Down.

10.40 p.m.

Reuter Press Bulletins, Rugby Mid-day Press News, Further London Stock and Commodity Quotations.

10.40 p.m. Close Down.

ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

This Evening's Broadcast From The German Short-Waver

Special programme for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast this evening by ZBW on 31.20 metres as under:

9 p.m. Opening Announcement D.J.A. German Folk Song, Programme Forecast (German, English).

9.15 p.m. Light Music.

9.30 p.m. "German Travellers." Recent inventions. Talk by Heila Elliger.

9.45 p.m. News in English.


10 p.m. "The Master of his House." Selections from the Opera by Josef Sings.

11.15 p.m. News in German.

11.30 p.m. Military Concert.

12.15 a.m. News in English.

12.30 a.m. Close down ZBW.



Let us spur your memory. Is it a hat you meant to buy? Why delay it then, now that you remember. Give us a few minutes of your time to free your mind of self accusation of forgetfulness.

We have hats—Henry Heath or Scotts... of various shapes and materials. We can fit you with perfect comfort and precision—terms that are synonymous really, but which only a good hatter can provide as permanent features.

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Headache often diminishes the joys of life. Everybody should therefore have always handy some Aspirin tablets. They rapidly relieve headache, neuralgia, rheumatism, etc. Aspirin tablets can be taken without hesitation, because they bear the BAYER cross, the sign of quality.

'ASPIRIN' BAYER

FUSILIERS TO HAVE FIRST CALL ON MULLANE AND CO'S. SERVICES



The South China team calling for cheers for the South Wales Borderers after the presentation of a cup in their farewell match yesterday. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

YACHTING

SEASON NOW IN FULL SWING

The Royal Hongkong Yacht Club held several contests during the week-end and yesterday. The major event was the race for Cruisers for the Illingworth Cup, and was won by Typhoon, piloted by Major C. C. Powkes.

Yesterday, several ladies' races, First Championships, were held, and resulted in the following wins: Mrs. Stanton in Joss, in the "A" Class; in the "H" Class, Mrs. Kemble came home first in Rola; in the "I", "Y" and "G" Class, Mrs. Marshall piloted Robena into first place; Mrs. Finlay won the "G" Class race in Sirius, there being only one other competitor. The results are as follows:

Yacht	Finished	Time	Pts
Ayuma	02.10.20	09.47.22	5
(Mr. C. Cooke)			
U. & I.	02.03.17	09.44.24	4
(Mr. H. S. Rouse & Co.)			
Typhoon	02.04.38	22.29.55	1
(Major C. C. Powkes)			
Carlew	02.32.28	22.54.35	3
(Sq. Ldr. Keary)			
Tern	D.N.S.		
(Major Brennan)			
Monsoon	02.10.42	22.40.30	2
(Mr. R. Grieve)			
Ladies' "A" Class, Started 14.50 hrs.			
Carpenter	D.N.S.		
Oala	D.N.S.		
Wasp II	16.55.01		6
(Mrs. Griffin)			
Artemis	D.N.S.		
Lalinda	17.11.05		10
(Mrs. Sheldon)			
Joss	16.46.20		3
(Miss M. Larsen)			
Isabel	16.53.50		6
(Miss Owen-Hughes)			
Joss	16.41.19		1
(Mrs. Stanton)			
Gull	16.58.49		7
(Miss Mackle)			
Cicada	17.09.36		9
(Mrs. Keary)			
True Blue	16.51.07		4
(Mrs. Adams)			
Put	17.05.21		8
(Mrs. Elliott)			
Painted	16.46.50		2
(Mrs. Booty)			
Ladies' "H" Class, Started 15.00 hrs.			
Diana	16.40.46		2
(Miss Minna Whittham)			
Colleen	D.N.S.		
Rola	16.40.45		1

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Bank of Canton Bldg., Hongkong.

JACK DOYLE WANTS CASH DOWN FOR FIGHT

Had His Lesson. Never Again, He Says

Jack Doyle, boxer, singer, actor, and man-about-town, has received an offer to fight at Wembley Arena, London's Madison-square Garden.

Doyle is wanted to take the ring in January against the winner of the Harvey-Nessel match, which comes off at the end of next month.

In the seclusion of his luxurious Hampstead flat Doyle told me facts governing his boxing future. The past six weeks have brought him offers of engagements worth more than £15,000. He showed me letters and cablegrams from promoters in five of the world's greatest fighting centres.

"Wembley have tempted me with many thousands of pounds for some fight at the Arena. Certainly I will fight there—but—

"I will never again step in an English ring unless my purse money is paid me beforehand. I have had my lesson. Never again."

That is Doyle's ultimatum.

(Mrs. Kemble) 16.54.02 3
(Miss Mary Whittham) 17.00.03 4
(Mrs. L. Mackon) 17.04.26 2
(Mrs. "Y" and "G" Classes, Started 15.05 hrs.)
(Mrs. Stanton) 17.04.26 2
(Miss Bilderbeck) 17.07.25 3
(Mrs. Cooper) 17.02.25 4
(Mrs. Marshall) 17.09.18 4
(Mrs. Bilderbeck) 17.13.36 6
(Mrs. Wren) 17.35.42 2
(Ladies' Race, "G" Class)
(Mrs. Adams) 17.23.24 1
(Mrs. Finlay)

Local Soccer Draw

First Round of Shield Matches Arranged

The draw for the first round of the Association Shield matches was made yesterday evening at a meeting of the Hongkong Football Association Council. Major C. M. Manners, O.B.E., presided at the meeting, which was attended by a large number of Council members.

The result of the draw was as follows:

SENIOR SHIELD	
Police	v. Lincoln
Kowloon F.C. ground, Jan. 5.	
South China "B" v. St. Joseph's	
Caroline Hill, Jan. 5.	
Club	v. Welsh Fusiliers
Club ground, Jan. 5.	
Royal Navy v. South China "A"	
Navy ground, Jan. 6.	
East Lancs. v. Kowloon	
Saukumpo, Jan. 5.	

Byes were drawn by the Royal Artillery, China Athletic and Club de Recreo.

JUNIOR SHIELD	
Royal Navy v. Eastern	
China Athletic v. Royal Engineers	
R.A.M.C. v. Fusiliers	
R.A. v. R.A.F.	
East Lancs. v. Kowloon	
R.A.O.C. v. South China	
Recreo v. Police	
University v. R.A.S.C.	

The Lincoln will meet the winners of the match between China Athletic and Royal Engineers, while Kowloon will play the winners of the Navy-Eastern game.

The dates and grounds for the Junior Shield matches will be announced at a later date.

COUNCIL CHANGES

As the result of the impending departure of Mr. A. R. Hughes and Capt. Elliot-Heywood from the Colony, the following Services appointments to the Council were made:—Commr. Hussey as Services Vice-President; Commr. Whittaker, of H.M.S. Suffolk, as Naval representative; and Commr. Guiner Woodward, of H.M.S. Tamar, as Secretary of the Naval Football Club.

The Chairman announced that a letter had been received from Shanghai to the effect that the Shanghai Football Association had accepted the invitation to visit Hongkong to compete for the Hongkong Telegraph Cup during the Chinese New Year holidays.

The following special sub-committee was appointed to make arrangements for the Interport:—Capt. Hague, R.A., Commr. Whittaker, Messrs. Pryor, Wong Kaitan, T. G. Stokes and C. A. Goldenberg.

At the conclusion of the meeting, members adjourned to the lounge of the Sports Club where a presentation was made to Capt. C. E. Elliot-Heywood, Services Vice-President of the Association, who will be leaving the Colony shortly. A memento, in the form of a suitably-inscribed silver cigarette case, was presented to Capt. Elliot-Heywood by Sir Thomas Southern, President of the Hongkong Football Association. In doing so, Sir Thomas said:

Ladies and gentlemen—As this is the last occasion on which the Hongkong Football Association is likely to have the pleasure of Capt. Elliot-Heywood's presence at its meetings, I have been asked on behalf of the Association to express our very sincere regret at his impending departure from the Colony.

It is impossible to over-estimate the value of Capt. Elliot-Heywood's services to sport in Hongkong and particularly to Football, the sport with which we are concerned in this Association. Debarré by the tragedy of his War Service from active participation in the sports he loves so well, Capt. Elliot-Heywood has devoted his energies to making it

CO'S. SERVICES

CANTON TENNIS

GERMAN CLUB TOURNEYS

Canton, Nov. 19.
The tournaments at the Deutscher Garten Klub advanced a few stages nearer to completion over the week-end when some very interesting matches were witnessed.

The most interesting from every point of view was the semi-final of the Men's Singles Championship of the Club between Charles Watson and Charles Wright, the K.C.C. player. Watson played extremely well and showed plenty of his old-time form, continuously attacking his younger opponent since he was out to shorten the rallies as far as possible. Time and again he rushed the net and brought off some beautiful shots. Wright could not adapt himself as easily to the dirt court surface, but in addition he had the misfortune of meeting Watson at his best. Wright's backhand drives were outstanding but Watson kept him on the run and forced him into errors. Watson's win by 6-2, 6-1, 4-6 and 8-6 was heartily applauded by the large number of spectators present. Watson now meets Georg Bodiker in the final.

Other results were:
H. von Essen beat H. Rode 4-6, 14-12, 6-3, 1-6, 6-3.
G. Bodiker beat von Essen 6-1, 7-5, 6-0.

Frau Fischer and Watson (owe 30) beat Plate and Segeiken (owe 15) 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.—Our Own Correspondent.

possible for others and particularly for service men to enjoy clean and healthy sport. Only those who have been associated with him as we have, know the energy and enthusiasm he has displayed in the work of the Hongkong Football Association. Unfailing in his attendance at meetings of Council and Committee, he has been a great help to the Association, and has helped to smooth over many a difficulty, while with the courage to his war record as a soldier, he has never hesitated to uphold what he believed to be the right course. However great the merit of the Colony generally and the Army in particular, owe a great debt of gratitude to Capt. Elliot-Heywood for the flourishing condition in which Hongkong Football finds itself to-day.

Capt. Elliot-Heywood, we miss you greatly from our meetings, and from our football matches and before we adjourn the Council desires me to present to you this small memento as a mark of our great appreciation of your services to the Association. I am very pleased indeed that it has fallen to my lot to make this presentation for we were thrown into close contact by a certain festive occasion in your family and I have been enabled to appreciate at its true value your devoted service to best interests of sport in this Colony. We bid you Good-bye with heartfelt regrets and we wish you and Mrs. Elliot-Heywood the very best of good fortune in the future. (Applause).

CAPT. ELLIOT HEYWOOD REPLIES

In reply, Capt. Elliot-Heywood thanked Sir Thomas Southern for his kind remarks about his service to football in Hongkong and the Association for their kind gift to him. There were certain things about the Association of which he was really proud. One of these things was that the relationships existing between the Chinese and foreign teams in soccer had never been better than they were at present.

The Association was fortunate in having a man like Sir Thomas Southern as its President, and a tactful and really energetic Chairman in Major Manners. He himself had played a big part in getting Major Manners to become the Chairman of the Council. In 1932, he asked Mr. Mok Hing to approach Major Manners to take up the post, and Major Manners kindly consented. Since then, Major Manners had devoted a tremendous lot of time and energy to the Association, and had done far more than even the speaker himself expected him to do.

The job of the Association was to govern soccer in the Colony. Every association and its members were open to criticism, but he personally thought that the Association had done its work pretty well.

Capt. Elliot-Heywood said that now he was going to leave Hongkong, he was beginning to feel sorry at having to go away. He was really sorry to leave Hongkong sport, it had always been a privilege for him to help in his small way.

In conclusion, he wished the Association every success in the future. He would also like to say a word about the Chinese. He had learned to love them, and he had learned to love their charity by arranging matches with them, and not once had they failed him. They had given him every assistance and he wished to thank them. (Applause).

PODMORE APPROACHED BY CLUB

(By "Lineaman")

Although Mullane and his six conferees have already signified their willingness to play for St. Joseph's after the departure of the Borderers from the Colony there is some doubt now as to whether they will be able to do so.

I had a chat with Mullane yesterday afternoon and he informs me that the Royal Welch Fusiliers are to be given first option on their services. This is perhaps only fair under the circumstances, but from the recent achievements of the Fusiliers during their stay in Gibraltar I feel certain the services of all seven men will not be required. The Fusiliers were runners-up for the Governor's Cup competed for by all troops stationed at Gibraltar last year and were holders of the trophy the previous year. That alone is ample justification for believing that they have a team of no small merit to put into the field.

Whether they have lost any of their players during this trooping season I cannot say but if the present suggestion of matching the Borderers First Division side against them before the end of the month materialises it will be possible to gauge their strength.

If the Fusiliers do not claim either Mullane, Podmore, Davies, Matthias, Morrison, Jones and Henna I understand it is the wish of the O.C. sports that they all join one Club. If this is done three of them at least will be out of League football every Saturday as the Rules of the I.K.F.A. state that "not more than four Service players shall play for a Civilian team in any League match."

I gathered from Mullane that Podmore had been approached by the Club to sign on for them and is rather keen to do so. Mullane himself, if permitted, will definitely throw in his lot with St. Joseph's and the rest of the Borderers men will I understand follow suit.

In addition to the seven players mentioned above there will be included in the 120 men who will remain in the Colony until March Wheelan (Left-half) and Hayes (Centre-half) of the Second Division side, and Purcell (Centre-forward) and Peris of the Third Division side. Purcell was the principal goal-getter in the Third Division during the 1932-33 season.

Should Mullane and company throw in their lot with the Saints there are certain to be some upsets in the First Division before the end of the season.

At the present moment the Saints' side is definitely weak and they have provided little opposition to the teams they have already met to-date. They are holding a position next to bottom in the League table with five games lost in seven played.

The anticipated inclusion of the Borderers men in St. Joseph's ranks should enable that Club to hold its own against any of the premier Division sides, and South China "A" and "B" will be hard put to retain their places at the head of the table.

H.M.S. EAGLE'S GOLF WIN

Golfers of H.M.S. Eagle invaded the Manila Golf Club at Calcutta last week and defeated the Club's players by 17 to 11 points in a four-ball match. Manila managed to hold their own in the counting for the singles matches but were badly outclassed 10 points to 4 in the four ball matches.

The Nassau counting system was used, one point being given for the first and second nines and one point for the match in the singles matches while two points were given for each nine and for the match in the four-ball matches.

Following are the results: F. V. Chamberlain and E. A. Thompson (Manila), beat Williamson and Graham (Eagle), 6-0; F. M. Spence and F. H. Stevens (Manila), lost to Russell and Slater (Eagle), 6-4; J. C. Rockwell and S. Foldstein (Manila), lost to Grant and Brown, 8-9; R. S. Rogers and E. E. Selph (Manila), lost to Atkinson and Plugge, 3-4.

Boxing Referee Controversy

SELECTION FOR ALL FIGHTS BY BOARD OF CONTROL SUGGESTED

By GEOFFREY SIMPSON

Although the boxing season is still young I have been surprised by the number of complaints that have reached me as to the standard of refereeing, and personal observation forces the conclusion that there is ample justification for the grumbles.

Complaints against the handling of major events are happily rare, because the Board of Control takes upon itself the selection of referees for all championship fights. It is the refereeing of second-grade fights which is the subject of so much criticism.

A bad decision in a minor bout is possibly of no great concern to spectators, but to the suffering boxer—in all likelihood a youngster striving for a place in the sun—the mistaken judgment of a referee means the difference between success and failure in his career.

There are men refereeing contests to-day whose only qualifications are that they have paid a guinea for a licence and answered a series of stock questions by an examining committee.

Anyone can memorise rules. There are hundreds who know the laws of the ring by heart, but put them in the ring and they would be as undecided as straying children in a forest.

There are four grades of referees in official eyes. The lowest, known as a "Plain Licence" man, is stated, officially, to be one "whose knowledge of boxing is declared sufficient by the board, but who has not had experience in refereeing contests." Yet these officials, on payment of a guinea, sit in the seats of judgment in small contests, and young boxers must suffer for their mistakes.

There is a strong feeling that referees should not be permitted to gain experience at the expense of professional boxers in this way. A novice boxer is as much entitled to efficient judgment as a champion.

I suggest that something sterner than an oral examination is needed to qualify a referee.

AUSSIES MAY VISIT INDIA

Invitation Extended For 1935-36 Season

A recent meeting of the Emergency Committee of the Indian Cricket Control Board approved the Maharaja of Patiala's proposal for inviting a private Australian team to visit India in the Winter of 1935-36, consisting of Woodfull, Ponsford, Kippax, Oldfield, Macartney, and others, which would assist the Board in selecting the side for the official visit of the Indian team to England in 1936.

The meeting also considered a proposal that a private cricket team should visit England, and resolved that "the Board are unable to extend any official support to a proposal which was a private venture." This decision will be conveyed to the M.C.C. by Sir Sikandar Hyat Khan, President of the Board. It is understood that a private team, which will be taken out by W. D. Pegg, will be known as Roy's Indian Team, since the venture will be financed by Mr. S. Roy, of Calcutta, and will leave India on a three months' tour in May, 1935.

The Willington Trophy for the Inter-Provincial Cricket Championship, which was donated by the Maharaja Kumar of Vizianagram, was accepted by the meeting.

It is a very handsome hand chased gold trophy, selected by the Countess Willington in England.

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KOWLOON DOG
CASE"BOYS" STORY NOT
BELIEVED

On the resumption of the case in which G. E. Lelper, No. 7 Carnarvon Building, Cameron Road, was summoned for allowing his dog abroad with a muzzle, on October 30, before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court, the defendant was fined \$10.

It was alleged at the last hearing that the Indian constable was seen by the defendant's "boy" to have opened the back door and entered the yard, and to have said that the dog should be muzzled although it was in the yard.

Li Tong, a "boy" employed by defendant, stated that at the time the constable came to make enquiries, the dog was in the pantry.

His Worship: I do not think any policeman would take out a summons because the dog was in the yard. I think the back door must have been open.

CONSTABLE IN
TROUBLEBRIBERY AND ASSAULT
CHARGES

Constable B405 Kaka Singh, of the Hongkong Police Force, appeared before Mr. Macdougall at the Central Magistrate's Court this morning on summonses alleging an attempt to obtain a bribe and also assault. The complainant was Chan Shu-ling, of No. 370 Lockhart Road, Wanchai.

Mr. G. K. Hall Brutton appeared for the prosecution, while Mr. M. K. Lo was for the defence.

Mr. Lo asked for a remand and added that he understood he might have to call three or four witnesses.

His Worship fixed hearing for Monday at 11.30 a.m. The case will be continued at 2.30 p.m.

RAW RUBBER

LATEST SINGAPORE
PRICES

Messrs. Benjamin and Potts have received the following Straits currency quotations (buyers) from Singapore to-day for raw rubber:

Spot	20 1/2	up 1/2	et.
Jan/Mar	21 1/2	up 1/2	et.
Apr/June	22 1/2	up 1/2	et.
July/Sept	23 1/2	up 1/2	et.

Market: Steady.

COMMITTEE REPORTS
ON RURAL INDUSTRY

(Continued from Page 1.)

proved successful in the area around Shanghai of providing good cockerels to villages on condition that a corresponding number of local cockerels are immediately slaughtered.

COMMITTEE'S PROPOSALS

The recommendations of the Committee are as follows:

We are satisfied that an important improvement upon the existing state of affairs can be anticipated with every confidence, but as a first and necessary condition of such an improvement we strongly recommend the engagement at the earliest possible date of an expert in animal husbandry.

We consider that such an appointment, for which a salary of \$500 would be adequate, should be on a three years' agreement in the first place but that, if statistics of local production should justify it, the post may be found to be a permanent necessity.

We consider that a suitable young and energetic officer could best be recruited at home through the Colonial Advisory Council of Agriculture and Animal Health.

We recommend that the post should be included under the Estimates Head "District Officer (North)". He would probably need a small locally recruited (or seconded) staff and some additions will be necessary to the District Officer's transport and incidental costs. These however can probably await the officer's own recommendations after surveying the problems on arrival. We presume that free quarters in the New Territories could be made available for him.

We consider that the hands of such an expert might be strengthened and his work furthered by the appointment of a small Farm Board which might also serve to coordinate all the agricultural activities in the Colony.

MORE ROADS

We understand that proposals have been made for gradually linking up outlying villages with the main roads; and we recommend that such improved communications, being an essential ingredient in any improvements on the lines which we have recommended, should be provided as soon as possible.

From the figures already quoted we feel that the economic importance to the Colony of substantially reducing the imports in question is self-evident; and that the expenditure which we have recommended on an experimental basis should be regarded as expenditure for a genuinely productive purpose even though no

MOTOR TOOTING
NUISANCETWO OFFENDERS
FINED

Convicted, on a summons brought by Sergeant Wear, of sounding his horn unnecessarily in Murray Road on the morning of November 8, Ngo Sheung, driver of lorry No. 1387, was fined \$7 by Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning.

The Sergeant said defendant had sounded his horn five or six times over a distance of about 75 yards near the Commodore's office.

Another driver, Cheung Loy, Lorry No. 1571 was also convicted on a similar offence on the same morning in the same road, and was fined \$5.

Sergeant Wear said defendant had sounded his horn about six times.

Defendant said he had sounded his horn when turning from Queen's Road into Murray Road, and then again when there was another car in front of his.

Lau Kwai-lung, a passenger on the lorry, gave evidence in support of defendant's story, saying that defendant had only sounded his horn twice, once when turning and once when intending to get past a stationary car.

SILVER PRICE

BUYERS LOOKING TO
INDIA

New York, Nov. 19.

The Chinese embargo on the export of silver has shifted attention to India as the principal source of supply, says the *National City Bank Review*.

According to the journal, Indian Treasury stocks are now about \$38,000,000 ounces, or 118,000,000 less than in 1931. Vast hoards of silver, however, remain in the hands of private owners who are reluctant to sell, hoping for higher prices.

If China and India withhold, the price could reach 129 gold cents per ounce, but such heights could not be held unless other Governments co-operated in buying silver.

If the United States continues to push up the price of the white metal, China will be forced to a higher and still higher tax on exports to defend her monetary system.—*Reuter*.

corresponding increase in revenue may be directly expected. We are all agreed that unless an expert is appointed there is hardly any prospect of any real improvement in the situation.

The Committee comprised Messrs. N. L. Smith, (Chairman), T. McGarry, D. M. Macdougall, F. A. Joseph, W. N. Thomas, F. M. J. Keswick and G. A. C. Herklotz.

EX-NAVY OFFICER
SENT TO PRISON

(Continued from Page 1.)

another department with a date slip attached. He did this for some time, but at the instance of another member of the firm, whose name I can write down for your Lordship, but which will not otherwise be disclosed, he altered the date on a pay slip to a later date because that member of the firm wished to be accommodated with the money for a short period of two or three days.

"From time to time, at the further persuasion of this friend, he was led to repeat the misdeed—and at the beginning matters were, on the face of it, all right, because the alteration only meant the use of the money for a short period."

"But the time came when there was no such re-fund possible. Soon, about \$7,500 was missing in this way, that sum having been made away with by altering the date slips and then not being forthcoming when the date arrived. Not a cent was touched by defendant himself. Your Lordship can come to no other conclusion than that this man was weak-willed, and that if he had made a clean breast to his superiors, he would not be here to-day."

TURNS TO GAMBLING

Accused determined to continue on the same lines, hoping that by taking further sums he could use them in such a way as to make up the deficit. He gambled in gold bars and shares, and, finally, in desperation, turned to *roulette* and *fan tan*. At first he met with some measure of success, but finally lost. He had received a legacy on \$4,000 or \$5,000 on the death of his mother, and this he paid into the firm with amounts from salary which, with commission, amounted to about \$900 monthly.

These were not enough to fill the breach, however, and finding that the discovery of his misdeeds was inevitable, accused took out another sum and went to the Shum Chun gambling tables in a last effort to make up the deficit. He lost it all, but returned to face the music instead of making off, as he might have done, into the interior of China.

"It may seem discreditable to implicate some other person in this case and in fairness to accused, I must say that these were not his original instructions. The facts only emerged during my conversations with him in prison. He first wanted to attribute his misdeeds to shares, and it was with extreme reluctance that he could be persuaded to give the actual facts," added counsel.

FINE WAR RECORD

Dealing with accused's war record, Mr. D'Almada said he was only 17 years of age in 1914, but he joined up four days after war broke out and earned a commission in the Royal Naval Division three months later. At the age of 18, he commanded a Company and served in France with the Naval Division. In 1917, he was invalided home, with rheumatic fever, contracted from exposure in the trenches, but he served after that with the War Staff of the Admiralty and in Italy and Egypt. In 1916, he and his seven brothers all held commissions of some kind in His Majesty's forces, added counsel producing a photograph in the *Daily Mirror* showing family with their father at that time.

R. I. C. SERVICE

Accused joined the Auxiliary Division of the Royal Irish Constabulary as a cadet in 1920 and served throughout the Sinn Féin rebellion, later receiving a commission as a district inspector. He served four years in Ireland during the trouble between the North and South sections of the country. As a European, accused's future in the Far East was shattered and in addition to the shame and disgrace he had suffered, he had forfeited the remainder of his salary under contract, amounting to \$3,600; his passage home; and \$9,000 from the Provident Fund of his firm. In view of these facts, counsel urged that the ends of justice could be met by the imposition of a light sentence.

In reply to his Lordship, Mr. Fraser, Assistant Attorney General, said Arnold & Co. were not in any way pressing for a severe sentence; in fact, the prosecution was originally brought by them with the greatest reluctance. Without wishing to detract at all from Mr. D'Almada's plea, he would say, however, that that attitude was not the attitude of the Crown. Accused's agreement with the firm was a very favourable one, and there was nothing in that respect which could give ground for his actions. Neither could he plead youth or inexperience in mitigation.

SENTENCE PASSED:

His Lordship, in passing sentence, said that cases such as this were among the most difficult with which he had to deal. Everything that could be said, had been urged

KIDNAPPERS
WOUNDED IN
GUN BATTLE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Chinese officers, surrounded the house in Yanstapoo where the kidnappers were known to be hiding. When they attempted to make an entry they were immediately challenged. Plainclothesmen tried to force the door.

DESPERATE FIGHT

The kidnappers fled to an upstairs room, taking their captive with them, and locked themselves in. They were well armed and fought with a desperate sort of courage.

The police had to advance up a narrow flight of stairs which rose at a steep angle to the top floor. Then they had to rush the landing and the barricaded door of the room in which the gunmen waited for them. They attempted the rush, but since they had to hold their fire for fear of wounding the captive woman, they could not cope with the gangsters, who fired burst after burst through the panels of the door.

USE BOMB SMOKE

Police were able to toss three gas bombs into the room where the gang had taken refuge, however, by climbing upon a neighbouring roof and, under cover of riflemen, taking aim at their target.

Meanwhile, men were posted on the stairway and in the lower hall of the kidnappers' house. They expected the gang might make a break for freedom. There were detectives on the roofs of neighbouring houses, as well.

When two armed kidnappers attempted to escape across the roof tops they were engaged by the guard. A gun duel followed and both the fugitives were shot down. One Chinese detective was wounded.

The kidnappers' captive, though frightened, appeared well. She is a Catholic Chinese and was carried off a month ago while on her way to church in the French Concession.—*Reuter*.

The Empress of Asia is due here from Shanghai at 8 a.m. on Thursday, and will leave for Manila at 5 p.m. on the same date.

in accused's favour and ready, even anxious, as he (his Lordship) was to do what he could, he could not overlook the fact that in a position of responsibility and trust and with such remuneration as he had, accused had wantonly thrown away his chances in life by these embellements.

An outstanding point was that any sentence that might be passed on him would realise but a small proportion of the punishment he would have to bear in after-life, and the end of the sentence would be the beginning of this punishment.—He had deliberately abused the trust reposed in him by his employers and in all the circumstances the lightest sentence that could be passed was one of four months' hard labour.

JAPAN'S REPLY

TOKYO INSTRUCTIONS
REACH LONDON

London, Nov. 19.

Will Japan be satisfied with an acknowledgment of her claim for equal naval status, together with a continuance of regulation of the size of navies? The answer to this all-important question will be known to-night, when the British Foreign Secretary (Sir John Simon) hears Japan's views of the British questions, submitted to Rear-Admiral Yamamoto last week.

It is now revealed that Japanese opinion has also been invited on the question of whether naval strengths could be maintained, by Powers declaring their naval building programmes for five or ten years ahead.

Great Britain is striving hard to reach a tripartite agreement, but if this cannot be realised, an Anglo-American agreement might be considered, to which Japan could subscribe later.

The British feel there is still a number of valuable clauses in the Washington Treaty which should be salvaged. For example, the clause whereby the Powers notify one another of the vessels they are laying down, is considered to be especially useful. The famous non-competition clause (Article XIX) should also be retained, it is thought.

Up to the present, however, there has been no close discussion on these points.—*Reuter*.

Treaty Abrogation

Tokyo, Nov. 19.

Newspapers report that the Foreign Minister, Mr. Hirota, had an important talk with the Prime Minister, Admiral Okada, this morning, regarding the date for notification of the termination of the Washington Treaty, and the procedure for referring the matter to the Privy Council.

Cabinet has already decided to terminate the Treaty and its decision has been approved by the Ordinary War Council and the Supreme War Council.

The only thing that now remains to be done is to refer Cabinet's decision to the Privy Council.—*Reuter*.

MANILA STOCK
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SHARE QUOTATIONS

To-day's quotations as received by Messrs. Swan, Calbertson and Fritz shortly after the close of the morning session of the Manila Stock Exchange are as follows:—

Stock	Price	Volume
Antares Goldfields	0.50	0.50 2000
Antares Gold Mines	0.32	0.32 9000
Benjamin Consolidated	11.00	11.00 1200
Gold River	0.15	0.15 2500
Imperial Mines	0.50	0.50 6000
Imperial Mining Co.	7.50	7.50 2000
Philippine Mining Co.	0.14	0.14 1000
Swan Consolidated	0.32	0.32 500
United Resources	0.25	0.25 1000
S. C. & F. Gold share Index	72.0	Market

Weekly bullish. Volume 109,000.

POLISH POLITICS

PADEREWSKI MAY RETURN
TO COUNTRY

London, Nov. 19.

The re-emergence of the Polish musical genius, M. Ignace Paderewski, in the political firmament is possible. If persistent rumours from Warsaw can be credited.

Secret negotiations are stated to be in progress for the express object of securing the return to Poland of the great pianist, who is living in retirement in Switzerland.

It is believed in some quarters in Poland that no one is better equipped than Paderewski to improve Poland's relations with France, which for some time past have been none too close.

It was Paderewski's personal friendships with some of the world's leading statesmen which helped much in achieving the independence of Poland. It is believed that the statesmanlike qualities he exercised then could be well utilised at the present moment. His return would assist in reconciling the differences between Poles living outside their country, who are divided into two distinct groups—one favouring him and the other supporting Marshal Pilsudski, the virtual ruler of Poland.

Marshal Pilsudski's followers say that they will join in welcoming Paderewski if he returns; but reject the possibility of a compromise with the National Democrats and other Right parties, who favour his guidance.

Pilsudski's party, however, have kept Paderewski out of Poland's internal politics and assert that if he makes overtures, they will refuse an alliance with their opposition.—*Our Own Correspondent*.

HUNTING TRAGEDY

AUSTRALIAN KILLED
NEAR NAIROBI

Nairobi, Nov. 19.

Jack Younger, 27-year-old son of a wealthy Melbourne sheep farmer was accidentally killed near Humuruti to-day in especially tragic circumstances.

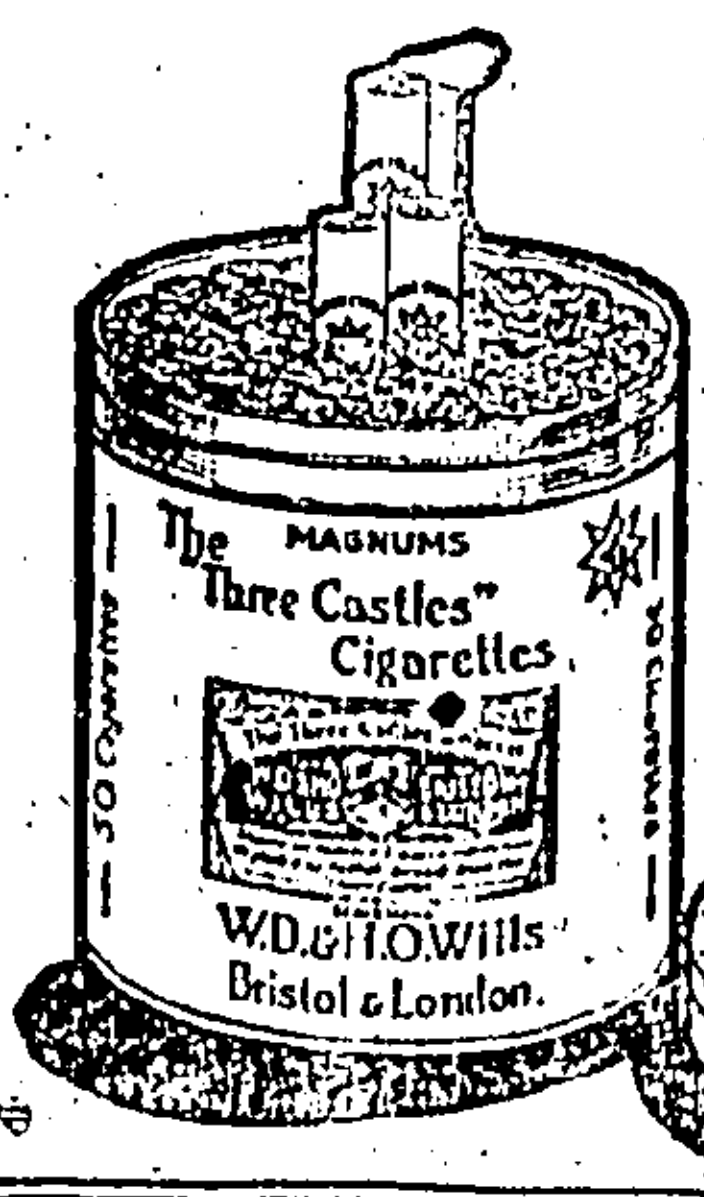
Younger went on a lion hunt with several companions, including a farmer named Forrester.

Not long after the party had separated, Forrester, seeing the dogs scatter and hearing a rustling of bushes believed the disturbance was caused by a wounded lion and fired.

He was horrified a moment later, when he found he had hit Younger, who died of injuries 16 minutes later.

Younger's body was taken to Nairobi where his wife and baby sister are staying. His father, step-mother, and other members of his family are due to arrive in Nairobi next week from Australia.—*Reuter Special*.

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SERIAL STORY

The Clue Of The Forgotten Murder:

By CARLETON KENDRAKE

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

When DAN BLEEKER, junior publisher of The Blade, learns that CHARLES MORDEN, police reporter, has been mysteriously killed he determines to employ SIDNEY GRIFF, famous criminologist, to solve the murder.

Morden had been assigned to learn all he could about FRANK U. CATHAY, wealthy and prominent, who had threatened to sue The Blade because the newspaper reported Cathay had been arrested. Later it was proven that the man arrested, giving the name of Cathay and accompanied by a girl called MARY BRIGGS, was an impostor. The Blade published a retraction.

Then Morden is found dead and a few hours later comes news that Cathay is dead—possibly poisoned.

Sidney Griff undertakes the case. His calls on Cathay's physician and then goes to see CHARLES FISHER, Cathay's friend and lawyer. Fisher says Griff who is employing him.

CHAPTER XII

Griff did not answer the lawyer but continued smiling—a smile that told nothing.

"Was it perhaps," Fisher asked, "that is, if it's a fair question, the district attorney of the county or someone connected with the police force who employed you?"

"The question," said Griff, "is fair enough."

There was a moment of silence.

"The answer?" Fisher purred in his most suave voice.

"Oh, the answer," Griff said. "That would be manifestly unfair. It's perfectly fair for you, representing your clients to ask a question, but you understand we all of us have our professional obligations, counselor."

"I see, I see," Fisher remarked, toying with a pencil on his desk nervously. "That Dr. Cooper, should be prosecuted for criminal malfeasance. He disregarded his professional duties and obligations and made an erroneous diagnosis which was subsequently made public."

"What was the diagnosis he made?" Griff asked.

"I would prefer not to discuss it in view of my connections with the family," Fisher said firmly.

"I see," Griff told him. "There isn't any chance that his diagnosis was right, is there?"

"Not one chance in a million. Not one chance in ten million," Fisher said emphatically. "His diagnosis is a shining example of just how much harm a doctor can do when he shoots off his face. It's an insult to Mrs. Cathay."

"Indeed," said Griff. "How is Mrs. Cathay affected by it?"

"Well," Fisher said, "I'm not going to discuss it, but you can use your imagination, Mr. Griff. Naturally, if a man is poisoned, one naturally suspects the young widow who will be beneficiary under the estate, to the tune of several million dollars."

"That is, you understand, I'm simply commenting now upon the popular trend of thought, the idle street gossip, the wide-spread comments of sewing circles."

"And Dr. Cooper has now abandoned that diagnosis?" Griff asked.

"Oh, certainly. In fact, he never made any such diagnosis. He simply

said that the symptoms were similar to . . ."

Charles Fisher clamped his lips together and shook his head. He smiled tolerantly at the criminologist.

"I'm afraid, Mr. Griff," he said, "you'll be drawing me out before I know it. I think, perhaps, you're rather an adroit cross-examiner."

Griff laughed.

"Well," he said, "I talked with Dr. Cooper this morning, but I couldn't draw him out any."

"Dr. Cooper," said Fisher grimly, "will probably find himself called before the medical board to explain his rather strange statements. Particularly in view of the fact that he made those statements in the presence of a newspaper reporter."

Griff seemed completely uninterested in the future of Dr. Cooper.

"That," he said, "like to see Mrs. Cathay."

"It's impossible," Fisher said.

"She's prostrated. She isn't seeing anyone. She talked with me over the telephone and her voice was so choked and broken I could hardly understand what she said."

"That," asked Griff, "is the only way you know she was prostrated?"

Fisher's eyes grew large. He said, "Don't misunderstand me. I'm her attorney. I'm also her friend. I was her husband's friend. Her husband's

generosity was responsible for my success. I worked for Frank Cathay

when he was in South Africa. Then he sold out his interests and came here. He sent for me to join him. He put up the money which put me

through law school. He loaned me the money which established me in my law practice. I would cheerfully have

died for him. I'd do anything for his widow. I say she's prostrated and I know what I'm talking about. Cathay's death was entirely due to

natural causes. Those causes were brought about by a dastardly libel which was perpetrated by a metropolitan newspaper."

"The newspaper published a retraction," Griff said.

"In a way it was retraction," Fisher admitted. "It was skillfully worded. It wasn't an apology—not by a long way. The newspaper admitted the mistake of the previous story, however, but it did it under the guise of publishing an additional item of news. Whatever retraction there was, was merely incidental and by way of background for a new story."

"Will you," asked the criminologist, his eyes fastened intently upon the lawyer's lips, "claim that it did not constitute a retraction?"

"Certainly not," Fisher said. "In the first place, I believe that the action died when Cathay died, which, of course, was a break for the newspaper. However, the matter had been amicably adjusted prior to Cathay's death. I handled the adjustment personally."

Griff raised his eyebrows in interrogation.

"Can you tell me about that?" he asked.

"Unfortunately," said Fisher, "I am not in a position to disclose the exact

terms of the settlement. I may assure you, however, that they were in every way satisfactory to Mr. Cathay. However, the settlement came to late."

"What do you mean?"

"I mean that the shock had prostrated Cathay. He was a very sick man from the moment the slanderous attack upon his character was made by the newspaper."

"When was the settlement made?" Griff asked.

"On Thursday afternoon."

"Why was it made?" Griff asked.

"Because," Fisher said with feeling, "I could see that my client was on the verge of a complete collapse. I took Mrs. Cathay with me. We went to the Palace Hotel in the city and got in touch with the paper's publisher. We reached an amicable settlement of the entire matter upon terms which were quite satisfactory to all concerned. I returned to make a report to Mr. Cathay. It was too late. He was unconscious. He never regained consciousness until he died. He died without knowing that his good name had been vindicated and the newspaper had published a retraction."

"He was then," said Griff, "sick when you left for the city?"

"Certainly. That's what I am telling you."

And that was one of the reasons you made such a hurried trip?"

"Yes," Fisher said, "I don't mind admitting that was one of the reasons for rushing the matter to a conclusion, rather than going through the formality of filing suit and negotiating a compromise."

"Was there any other reason for expediting matters?" Griff asked.

Fisher toyed with the lead pencil. His eyes turned away from the criminologist's face and sought the sun-swept street, which appeared through the open window.

"I don't know," he said slowly, "as there is any reason why I should tell you. I take it that you might, however, get the information from the newspaper if I didn't give it to you."

"I don't want you to betray any professional confidence," Griff said.

Fisher whirled to face him.

"That damnable newspaper," he said, "as soon as it learned that its slanderous attack upon my client would probably furnish the basis for a libel suit, sent a reporter to this city. A reporter who made no secret of the fact that he was about to engage in a most extended investigation to ascertain facts which would be embarrassing to my client. Facts which would be sufficiently embarrassing to blacken Mr. Cathay's reputation if they were brought out in court and skillfully presented with all of the innuendo and sneering insinuations which could be commanded by some clever attorney."

"Did that fact have a tendency to expedite the settlement?" Griff asked.

"It had a tendency to put my client on his death bed," Fisher snapped.

(To Be Continued.)

Detective Racine appears on the scene in the next instalment.

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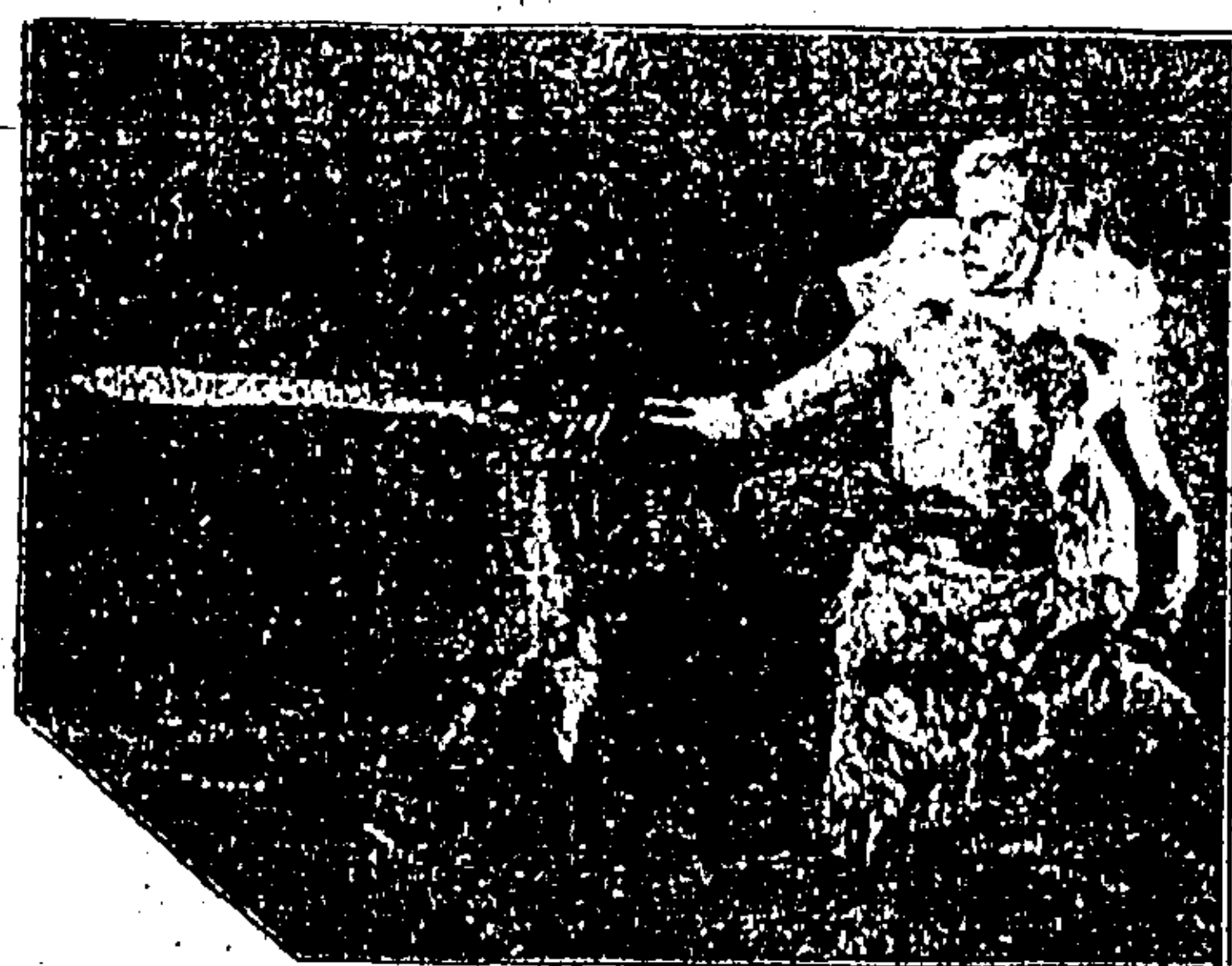
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NO NEED FOR JURIES

ALL PRISONERS
ALL PRISONERS

Three cases of unlawful possession of arms and ammunition were before the Chief Justice, Mr. Justice A. D. A. MacGregor, when the Criminal Sessions for November were closed this morning.

In discharging the jurors-in-waiting, his Lordship remarked that it was unique in his experience here that all the prisoners had pleaded guilty at this Sessions, thus obviating the services of a jury.

Mun Lo, pleading guilty to the technical offence of having one revolver and six rounds of ammunition without a licence, said the weapon and ammunition were pledged to him by a friend for borrowed money. He had hidden them away.

Mr. J. A. Fraser, Assistant Attorney General, said the Crown did not wish to press the case, and Mr. Leo D'Almada suggested that the 27 days of imprisonment which accused had already undergone, with the expense of employing counsel, were sufficient punishment.

His Lordship imposed a fine of \$5, and in default of payment, sentence of five days' imprisonment, dating from the previous day.

Yuen Lo, pleading guilty to a similar offence on October 11, said he had bought the revolver for a friend.

Mr. Fraser said he would draw his Lordship's attention to the circumstances in which accused was arrested, and his Lordship, on taking these into consideration, imposed sentence of three years' hard labour.

Chun Lo-shin also pleaded guilty to a similar offence. He was stated to have had two revolvers tied round his waist. Sentence of hard labour for one year was imposed.

Charged before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, with the theft of a plate, property of the N.A.A.F.I., Tse Wah, an odd job man, was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour on admitting the offence. Defendant said he found the plate in a dust bin at the R.A.S.C. yard.

CORRESPONDENCE

"Merrie England"

The Editor,
Hongkong Telegraph

Sir,—I was present at the concert given by the Hongkong Philharmonic Society on Saturday evening last at the China Fleet Club and greatly enjoyed the most artistic and beautiful rendering of "Merrie England" that was given.

In company with many other lovers of music, I wish to take strong exception to many of the remarks made by "E.M.B." in your issue of to-day's date.

In the first place, he looks at the choral version from one angle—the stage, which is grossly unfair to both principals and chorus, to say nothing of the Conductor (not producer, please). This was a choral concert and did not pretend to be anything more—or at least anything less!

Comparisons are always odious and unnecessary; but surely your correspondent realised that Mrs. Bowes-Smith had all the "fat" while Mrs. Anderson Miller had to do her best with "She Had a Letter," which required delicate and restrained singing and a pianissimo ending. This was rendered in a faultless manner with an idea of breath control. Phrasing and intonation which naturally appealed to anyone with the slightest knowledge of vocal technique.

Mrs. Lockhart, too, sang her "O Peaceful England" in a pure legato style and in a manner completely fitting the peaceful atmosphere of the song and the intention of the composer.

Mr. Anderson Miller, the conductor, is not even mentioned; but I have heard from many that he has had to overcome difficulties and obstacles which only his indomitable personality and infectious enthusiasm could surmount. Your correspondent seems to think that the Conductor is responsible for the soloists. Were he better informed, he would know that in a Choral Society the soloists invariably give their own interpretation and, within limits, naturally please themselves.

The concert was a personal triumph for the Conductor and your correspondent might have had the courtesy to say so.

ORPHEUS.

POSSESSION OF TOBACCO

WOMAN AND THREE MEN CHARGED

Li Sam, 48 years, a married woman; Ki Koo, 20 years, unemployed; Ki Wing-chuen, 50 years; a shop coolie, and Siu Sau-man, 24 years, unemployed, appeared before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, charged with the possession of two baskets containing 72 lbs. of dutiable tobacco, at 13, Yen Chow Street, second floor, on November 18.

Inspector Shaftain appeared for the prosecution and stated that the second defendant was seen by a Chinese detective at 6.15 p.m., on November 18. He was carrying a basket which was found to contain tobacco. Defendant took the detective to 13, Yen Chow Street, where another basket was found and she was taken into custody. Later, the third and fourth defendants were arrested.

His Worship adjourned the case to 2.15 p.m., on Friday. Bail of \$700 each was granted.

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MISS PHOEBE KOTEWALL & MR. W. A. HUNG

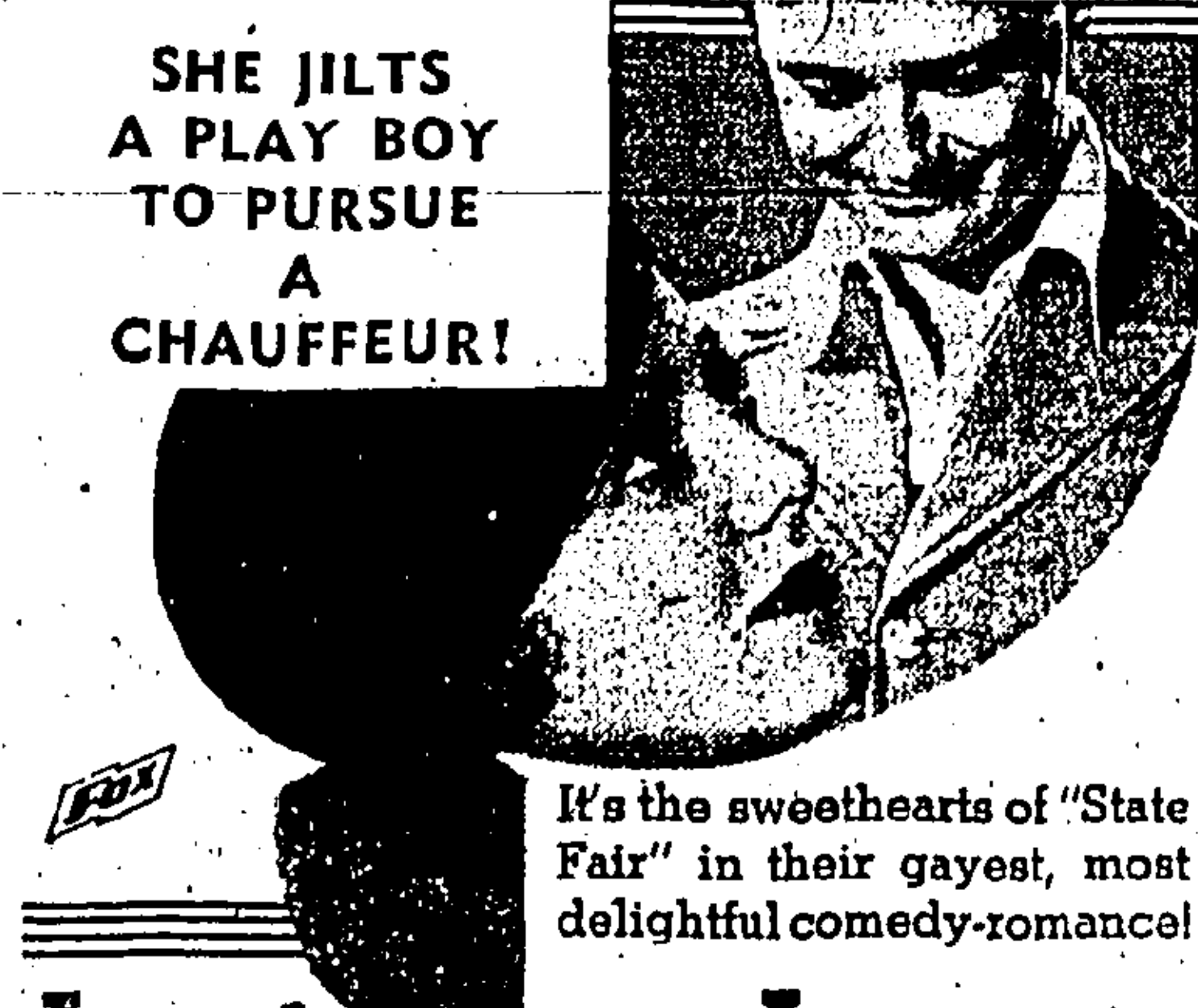
Miss Phoebe Jasper Kotewall, second daughter of the Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall and Mrs. Kotewall, was married to Mr. Walter Alexander Hung at noon to-day at the Registrar's Office, Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith officiating.

The bridegroom is the assistant manager of the Sang Wo Co., Ltd. The Hon. Mr. Kotewall, the bride's father, Mr. Hung Tze-yee, the bridegroom's father, and Mr. A. Hunt, cousin of the bridegroom, were present at the ceremony.

A big reception is taking place this afternoon at the bride's home. Sir Thomas Southern will propose the toast to the happy couple.

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A PLAY BOY
TO PURSUE
A
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A LAND TO BE WON...



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BUSTER CRABBE
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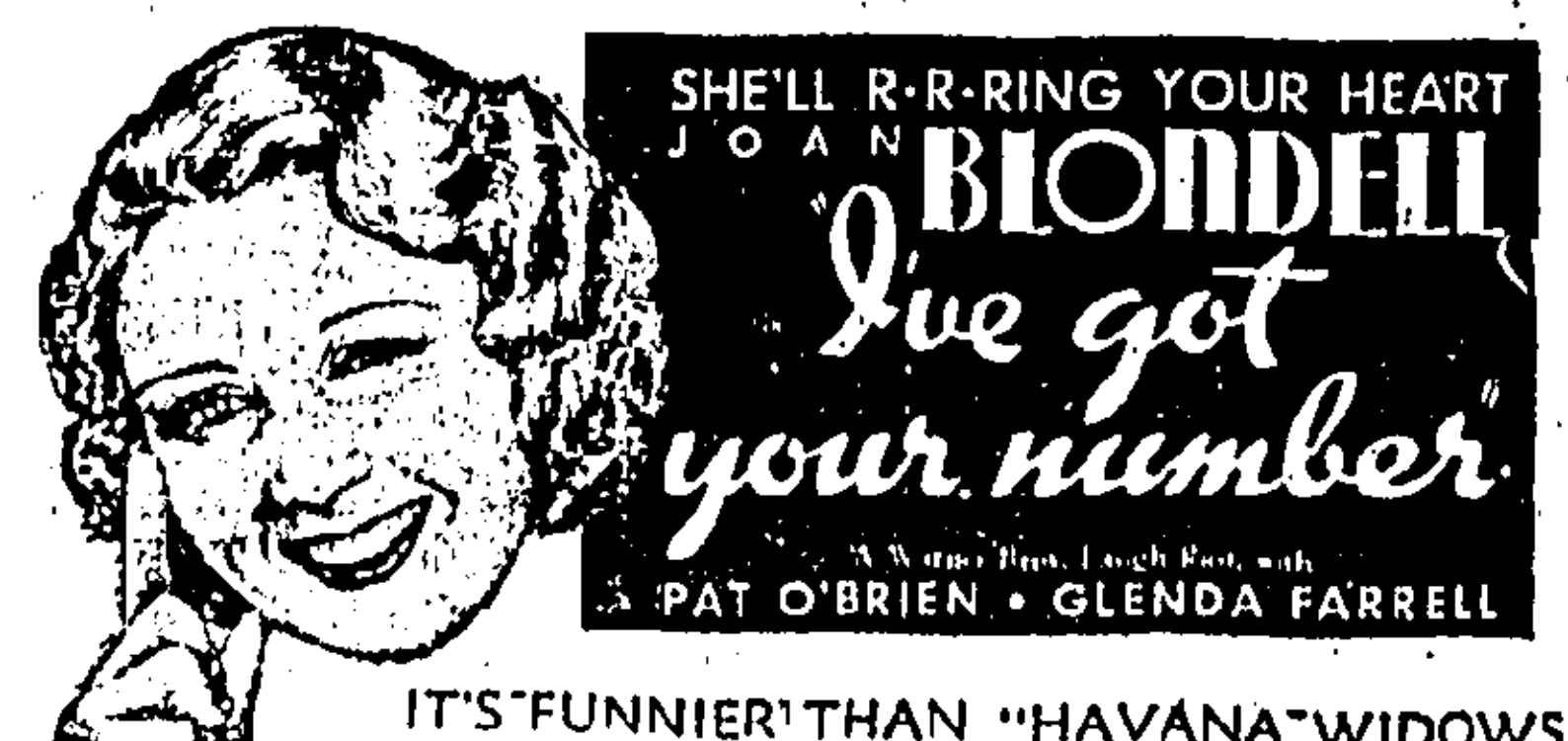
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JESSIE MATTHEWS
with FRED KERR in



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